

## Lewis Faction Wins CIO Fight On Labor Peace

### Hillman Group Is Beaten; Continues Fight Against Reds

Atlantic City, N. J.—(P)—John L. Lewis had the laurels of a major victory in the CIO convention over Sidney Hillman and advocates of new efforts for labor peace today, but there appeared to be no certainty that Hillman would be overwhelmed if the communist issue should reach the convention floor. Lewis was the victor yesterday with a battering attack aimed alternately at William Green and the A. F. of L. high command and Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union. The convention gave Lewis a thumping vote on his policy of simply maintaining a peace committee clothed with power to negotiate with the A. F. of L.

The Hillman bloc wanted the CIO delegates to consider an immediate move to re-explore possibilities of ending labor's civil war. But Lewis replied—in one of the convention's most turbulent sessions—that there would be no labor peace until CIO demonstrated its strength to "barbarians for peace on equal terms" with the A. F. of L.

**Would Fight "Isms"**  
The Hillman group also wants CIO to take a stand against communism, nazism and fascism, an issue reported to be a large factor in determining whether CIO Vice President Philip Murray will agree to take the CIO presidency Lewis will vacate this week.

Hillman called on the convention today to "demand" that Murray take the presidency.

Hillman, CIO vice president, urged that Murray take the presidency to unite the warring factions of the labor movement.

Murray served notice on the convention yesterday that he was not a candidate for Lewis' job and did not want it and that his interest in labor was the "promotion of our ideals, our concepts of true trade union American objectives."

Representatives of several of the largest CIO unions are reported to have informed Murray after Lewis had won his victory on labor peace that they would support him for the CIO leadership on his own terms.

**Demand Unity**  
During debate on what policy CIO should follow on labor union, delegates from the Hillman group—the Amalgamated and Textile Workers' unions—demanded a united labor organization movement without, however, surrendering the principles upon which CIO for five years has waged its militant campaign against the open shop in modern industry.

"We want to explore the possibilities of peace," declared Frank Rosenbloom of the clothing workers, "and if we can get peace, we want it."

Veteran leaders of the miners unions, Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania, Van A. Bittner of West Virginia and John Owens of Ohio jumped into the battle on the Lewis side. "Lewis, rising to make 'a few remarks,' said peace with the A. F. of L. was fine as 'an academic proposition' but that it was a waste of time to continue exploring peace possibilities.

## Considers Request For Recount in Heil And Loomis Contest

Madison—(P)—Attorney Maurice B. Pasch said today he was investigating the possibility of obtaining a recount of the vote by which Governor Julius P. Heil was shown to have defeated his Progressive opponent, Orland S. Loomis, by a majority of approximately 12,000.

Pasch was one of the managers of the Loomis campaign.

He said there was doubt that election clerks throughout the state were advised of an attorney general's ruling that a voter could mark his ballot at the top in the manner of straight ticket voting and at the same time legally vote for a candidate in another party.

Pasch said a recount in Rock county showed that votes thus cast for E. R. Branigan, Progressive candidate for sheriff, who was defeated by Sheriff Owen Rex, Republican, had not been properly tallied. The Branigan-Rex recount is still in progress. Pasch claimed that votes for Loomis in Rock county had not been properly counted.

## State Lottery Asked For Massachusetts

Boston—(P)—A bill to provide for a \$50,000,000 state lottery was filed today with the clerk of the senate by Senator-elect P. Eugene Casey.

The lottery would be conducted by a board of three to be appointed by the governor and would give the state a monopoly of the lottery business. The proceeds, after payment of prizes and expenses, would be turned over to the cities and towns to reduce local taxation.

At the recent state election voters in several communities favored the lottery plan for raising money for indigent aged.



**NEW ARMY MEMBERS GET TASTE OF MILITARY LIFE**—Youths from the Chicago area taken into the army under the selective service law are shown lined up in front of the newly-erected barracks at Fort Sheridan, Ill. In center is a group that has already been outfitted, while rookies at left and right await their uniforms.

## State Barber Code Declared Invalid

Madison—(P)—The state code providing for minimum price schedules and regulated working conditions in the barber trade was declared invalid today by the state supreme court.

The decision affirmed a similar ruling by Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz in the case of Edgar Nevau, a Milwaukee barber charged with violating the code.

The high court held that the 1939 legislature illegally delegated its lawmaking powers in permitting the trade practice division of the department of agriculture to set up the code.

The decision applied only to the regulations imposed upon barbers. It did not pertain to codes governing the cleaning and dyeing, beauty parlor and shoe repairing trades, which also were authorized by the law. The court pointed out that no other codes had been submitted to it for interpretation.

**May End Codes**  
The state had attempted to prevent Nevau from operating his shop on the ground that he cut hair for less than 50 cents and failed to pay the fees assessed against barbers for enforcement of the regulations.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, may mean the end of the kind of code legislation that has been on the statute books intermittently since the first "little NRA" law was passed in 1933. Previous laws have been fought out in the courts and in the legislature with a gradual limitation of their scope.

Only by limiting codes to counties of 30,000 population or more were the proponents able to enact the present law last year. The supreme court said this classification obviously was illegal.

The tribunal added there was doubt that the legislature itself could set up a code structure so comprehensive as that provided by the trade practice division for the barber business.

Citing the price-fixing section the court said that the code prescribed was not the minimum but the maximum prices generally charged for barber services, leaving the customer no alternative but to pay the highest price.

The decision also criticized the legislature for inserting in the law an "all inclusive severability clause" designed to save what was left of the act if various parts were held unconstitutional.

It said the legislature apparently had "substantial doubt" about the validity of what it was doing in passing the law and that this was "a method of lawmaking not contemplated by the constitution."

**On Arraignment** before County Judge R. V. Baker, Wilson pleaded innocent to: 1. kidnapping; 2. carrying concealed weapons and assault; 3. breaking and entering.

A preliminary hearing on those charges was set for Dec. 5. Immediately after his appearance before Judge Baker the young man was taken before municipal judge E. J. Ruetz where he pleaded innocent to: 1. tampering with telephone wires; 2. pointing and aiming a gun at his father-in-law; 3. pointing and aiming a gun at his mother-in-law; 4. improper use of automobile license plates.

A hearing on those charges was set for Dec. 6, and bond was fixed at \$400, which was not immediately posted.

Tripp accused his son-in-law of cutting the telephone wires outside Tripp's home last Friday night, of breaking down a door and forcing Mrs. Wilson and her 2-year-old daughter to enter his car.

Tripp then claimed that Wilson, in a telegram dispatched from Mendota, Ill., ordered that his wife's clothes be packed and held ready at the Tripp home until they could be called for.

Wilson was arrested when he returned to Kenosha.

## Asks Equipment for Home Guard Units

Milwaukee—(P)—State Senator Bernhard Gettelman asked Governor Heil yesterday that equipment and training quarters be made available for home guard companies.

Gettelman's letter cited Section 21.02 of the Wisconsin statutes which reads:

"In the event of all or part of the Wisconsin National Guard being called into the service of the United States, the governor is hereby authorized to organize and equip a temporary military force equal in size and organization, provided, that upon the return to the states of the troops called into service of the United States, the temporary military force shall be disbanded."

Gettelman wrote that officers of several home units had suggested that armories be turned over to the new units.

Five companies of home guards have been organized in Milwaukee county.

**Noon Edition**  
The Appleton Post-Crescent will be published at noon Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

## Logan Measure Before Senate

### Refusal to Adjourn Gives Bill Chance For Final Action

Washington—(P)—The decisive house defeat of an attempt at adjournment gave the controversial Logan-Walter bill today its long-deferred chance for prompt senate consideration.

Administration leaders, who predicted a presidential veto for the measure, were hopeful it would die in committee at the close of the seventy-sixth congress, but the house destroyed that hope yesterday when it voted 191 to 148 against ending the current session and going home.

As a result when the senate took a two-day Thanksgiving recess yesterday, it had a motion to consider the Logan-Walter bill as the pending business it will take up on reconvening Friday. Opponents conceded there were enough votes to force consideration. The legislation has the announced purpose of facilitating appeals from decisions of quasi-judicial federal agencies.

House defeat of the adjournment resolution gave the senate no choice but to stay in session, for under the constitution neither chamber may adjourn or recess for longer than

Turn to page 14 col. 8

## Former Convict Bound Over on Murder Charge

Milwaukee—(P)—Leonard Seamer, 44, former convict charged with murder, was bound over to municipal court yesterday for trial. The case is based on the slaying of Mrs. Cora Linsmeier, 52.

Seamer was arrested in Chicago a few days after Mrs. Linsmeier was choked and beaten to death on Oct. 30.

## Supervisors Order Complete Study Of Pay Setup of County Officials

A study of the salary setup of county officials by the executive committee was ordered by the county board this morning as it deferred setting salaries for next year until Dec. 20.

Supervisor George E. Wichman, Appleton, suggested the study and said that salaries paid in nearby counties be considered as a guide for possible revision of salaries.

The board deferred action on the executive committee's proposed salary ordinance, which included some pay increases, after Supervisor Floyd Acheson, Appleton, made a motion that no salary increases be allowed. Acheson withdrew his motion to permit the postponement. The salary of the undersheriff would have been shed from \$2,700 to \$1,800 in the proposed ordinance by a vote of 29 to 22. The cut was proposed by Acheson who said plenty of men would be willing to take the job at the lower figure and still pay their own mileage.

Wage increases in the proposed ordinance were: pension director,

\$2,200 to \$2,300; three pension investigators, \$1,200 to \$1,320; one pension investigator \$900 to \$1,080; two pension stenographers \$780 to \$900; janitress, \$660 to \$720; deputy clerk of courts, \$1,200 to \$1,260; assistant abstractor \$1,320 to \$1,500; stenographer in clerk's office, \$1,020 to \$1,140; captain of traffic squad, \$2,760 to \$2,800.

**Will Set Budget**  
The board was expected to set its budget for next year at the closing November session this afternoon.

Supervisors Louis Faust, Kaukauna; Ed Conradt, Bovina; William Brown, Hortonville; Fred Blohm, Hortonville; and Richard Van Wyk, Appleton, were named to the special committee for the study ordered yesterday of the county park board.

Turn to page 13 col. 7

## Governor Heil Will Open Hearings Next Week on New Budget

Madison—(P)—Estimated expenditures of 18 state departments, including the department of agriculture and the public service commission, will be placed before Governor Heil next Tuesday when he begins hearings on the 1941-42 budget.

Unofficial estimates, made by sources close to Governor Heil, put the total anticipated budget figure at \$74,000,000, about \$2,000,000 more than for the current biennium.

This increase, it was said, was necessary because of rising old age pension costs, but did not contemplate a boost in individual pension payments. Constantly increasing numbers of eligible pensioners resulted in the higher estimate.

Governor Heil, who said yesterday the University of Wisconsin's appropriation probably would be increased, has stated that he did not think any new taxes would be levied.

**Hunt for Clues in Robbery at Madison**  
Madison—(P)—Accompanied by two detectives, Chester L. Gill, bank messenger who was robbed of \$3,000 in cash and \$4,600 in checks at the Madison Gas and Electric company office here yesterday, went to Rockford, Ill., today to search for clues to the identity of the two robbers.

The robbers' car, a black coupe, speeded out of Madison in the direction of the Illinois city, police said.

Detective Captain John R. Arnold and Detective Everett Mellor went to Rockford with Gill. They planned to examine Rogues gallery pictures there and check on theory that Gill's assailants committed a holdup in Rockford about two months ago.

# Hungary Signs Military Pact With Axis, Japan

## Massed Nazi Planes Rain Bombs on British Midlands

### Birmingham Hit Hard, Germans Report; 14 Towns Raided; Pilsen Area Attacked

Berlin—(P)—Far-visible fires and explosions, even greater than those that devastated Coventry a week ago, were left raging in Birmingham, Britain's second city, by night long relays of fighting planes which dropped more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs, the high command said today.

Five hundred planes dumped bombs, some of them of the greatest size, hour by hour on the armament and supply industries of Birmingham, informed military sources said.

The high command's communique reported that London, Liverpool, Southampton and other ports and airfields came in for additional attacks.

Swarms of German planes converged on the English midlands manufacturing center, a city of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, they said, from bases in Holland, Belgium and France.

They expressed confidence that important cogs in Britain's war-supply machinery were smashed by the onslaught.

**Berlin Raided**  
Nazi formations, they said found the first wave of bombers had

lighted the target with more than 20 "large" fires.

Berlin, it was acknowledged officially, was raided twice by British planes during the night, but the British air attacks were shrugged off as a failure.

"Each time, only one plane succeeded in flying over the city and dropping a number of incendiary and explosive bombs," an announcement said. "Hospitals, clinics and several apartment houses were struck. The resulting roof fires were quickly quenched."

"One bomber was downed by anti-aircraft in each of the two raids."

As with Coventry, a motor-manufacturing center, the raid on Birmingham was described as "retaliatory." When British airmen raided Munich Nov. 8, the night Adolf Hitler was there, and again when they bombed the great German port of Hamburg after the Coventry attack, nazis said the British attacks would be avenged.

Aided by clearing weather, they said, the German fliers crossed the English coast in large formations with which British anti-aircraft defenses could not cope.

**London**—(P)—British bombers raided the great Skoda arms works at Pilsen, in old Czechoslovakia, for the second time last night, the air ministry announced today.

Munitions stores and other objectives in Berlin also were bombed, it was stated.

Waves of nazi planes roaring over one a minute rained bombs by the thousands on 14 towns in England's industrial midlands last night and early today in a furious nine-hour raid.

Still heavier reports at mid-morning painted a picture of widespread destruction in a belt across the middle of England, but it appeared that damage in the hardest-hit city still might fall short of the devastation last week to Coventry.

Two centers apparently suffered most from the attacks, which rescue workers said were delivered by dive-bombers, and large numbers of killed and maimed were feared in both.

In London, which also was attacked, rescue workers in one section were using a large steam crane to

Turn to page 2 col. 2

## Lawyer Ready To Face Quiz

### Says He Will Appear Before Committee When Necessary

Washington—(P)—John G. Broady, New York lawyer sought for questioning by the senate committee investigating wire-tapping, was reported to have sent word to the committee that he would appear for testimony when necessary.

H. I. Fischbach, attorney for several other committee witnesses, announced when today's hearing opened that he had received this information from Broady by telephone last night.

He reported after William P. Maloney, committee counsel, said that Broady had agreed to appear voluntarily yesterday but did not do so. Maloney said that the United States marshal's office in New York advised on Monday that it had been unable to serve a subpoena on Broady but had received his telephoned assurance he would appear yesterday.

Maloney said he instructed the marshal to keep trying to serve the subpoena.

Fischbach offered to have Broady come here this afternoon but Chairman Stewart (D-Tenn.) said that would be unnecessary since the committee had arranged other testimony.

Yesterday the committee had agreed to suspend until next week the questioning of Robert C. La Follette, an operator of conversation recording equipment, but La Follette voluntarily returned today.

Broady has been sought by the committee for questioning as to the activities of La Follette, who testified that some of his work was done for the New York lawyer.

## Quake Registered in Japanese Districts

New York—(P)—Domel, Japan, a news agency, reported today that a short earthquake was registered two minutes after midnight in a region north from Tokyo to the southern part of Hokkaido, farthest north of the Japanese islands. Clocks were stopped in the northern provinces of Iwate and Miyagi.

The governor's action removed the threat of execution in Missouri's lethal gas chamber which has hung over Ashworth since he entered "death row" in the state prison in September, 1938.

He was to have entered that chamber Nov. 29—the fourth time his execution had been set. But each time either the governor or the supreme court intervened.

## Turkey Watches For German Move

Ankara, Turkey—(P)—Sources close to the Turkish government said today that Turkey would regard passage of German troops through Bulgaria as harmful to Turkish interests.

They said Turkey would refuse to approve such a movement, even though Germany might guarantee that Turkey would in no way be involved.

Moreover, if Bulgaria herself makes any move toward the Mediterranean Turkey will consider herself bound to "take measures," the sources added.

**Turin, Italy**—(P)—The newspaper La Stampa printed a dispatch today from Ankara quoting the Turkish news agency as saying "Turkey would adhere to the new European order."

The dispatch, received yesterday, said "this news created a certain sensation in political circles" because the agency "being official, would not publish it without authorization from the Turkish foreign ministry."

**Italian resistance** apparently was stiffened by reinforcements and the machine-gunning and dive-bombing of Greek front-line troops.

The Greek communique said that "among the Morava heights" where Greek mountain troops are driving at the Italian invasion base at Koritza itself, "our offensive action continued with success."

Other gains were claimed for Greek forces battling for domination of the supply route beyond Koritza.

"Our army ejected the enemy at bayonet point from positions which they had defended fiercely," the communique said. It added that 11 of the large number of Italian planes which attacked Greek troops were shot down, with no Greek planes lost.

(Dispatches from Bitoli, Yugoslav frontier town near the Koritza wing of the battlefield, said last night that casualties had been heavy on both sides in the relentless battle for the strategic city as Italians clung to their positions under steady onslaught.)

The Greek ministry of home security poked fun today at an Italian announcement that fascist "land, sea and air forces chased off the enemy" in an attack on the Dodecanese islands.

**Army Releases 46 Planes to Britain**  
Washington—(P)—The army high command acted today to release 46 of the largest United States bombing planes to Great Britain and announced that one of two high-accuracy bombsights developed in this country already had been released for British use.

The bombsight released is what is known as the Sperry bombsight. General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said that a more modern sight—the Norden—was being used by the army and navy now and that the Sperry sight was no longer used on military planes here.

**Bullitt Says He Will Remain Ambassador**  
Washington—(P)—William C. Bullitt said after a talk with President Roosevelt today, "I still remain ambassador to France." Bullitt announced last week he had resigned but that the president had declined to accept the resignation.

**Sign Protocol**  
A protocol admitting Hungary to alliance membership was signed by Hungary's Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky and, for the original signers, by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and Saburo Kurusu, Japanese ambassador to Germany.

There was no intimation from any sources how soon military operations might follow these nazi diplomatic strides toward the Balkans, but scarcely an observer doubted such a step would be taken.

In the original agreement, Germany, Italy, and Japan bound themselves "to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting powers is attacked by a power not at present involved in the European war or in the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

(Since then, Italy has invaded Greece, contending the Greeks had sided actively with Britain by permitting her use of bases on Greek soil.)

**Provides Conferences**  
The brief protocol merely admitted Hungary to the partnership and stipulated she would be called in for conferences on questions touching her interests.

It was the second time Hungary had linked herself recently with a Rome-Berlin-Tokio agreement. The first was when she joined the anti-comintern pact Feb. 24, 1939.

By joining up, Hungary became a party to what has been regarded in the United States as an attempt to check American aid for Great Britain.

Since no European power save Soviet Russia could think of attacking the totalitarian triumvirate—a combine of 250,000,000 people—and specific reservations are made concerning Russia, the United States is the only power envisaged by the pledge of mutual assistance, it was said here.

Russia and Germany are bound by a 10-year pledge of non-aggression, signed at Moscow Aug. 24, 1939.

**Action Not Surprise**  
That Hungary, indebted to Germany for getting her northern Transylvania back from Rumania, became a treaty partner was no great surprise since she long had

Turn to page 13 col. 3

## Attorneys Argue Over Validity of State's Levy on Dividends

Washington—(P)—Constitutionality of an attempt by Wisconsin to tax the dividends of out-of-state corporations doing business within the state was at issue today in arguments before the supreme court.

Counsel for the state—James Ward Rector, deputy attorney general, and Harold H. Persons, assistant attorney general—urged the tribunal to reverse a Wisconsin Supreme Court decision holding the tax invalid as applied to foreign corporations.

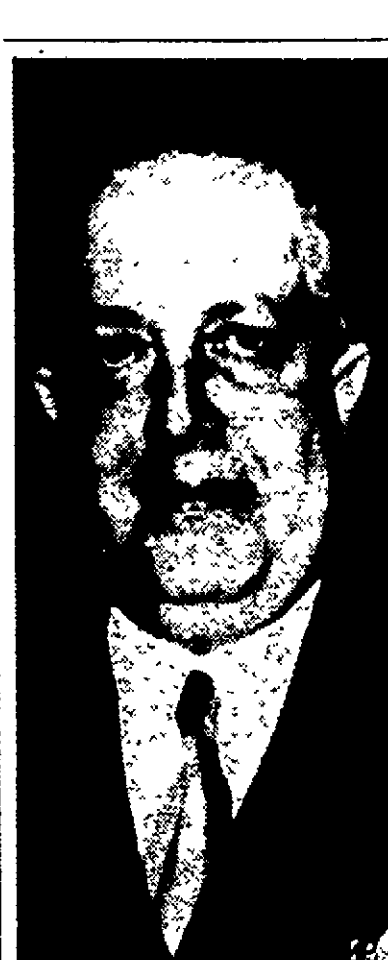
The assessment was challenged by attorneys for the J. C. Penney company, the F. W. Woolworth company, and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company.

These concerns had been assessed approximately \$50,000 in taxes, but state officials said the litigation potentially involved \$1,500,000 annually from other companies.

## 3 Eau Claire Youths Given Prison Terms

Superior—(P)—Three Eau Claire youths, Orville Olson, Donald Thompson and Robert Gullen, were given one to eight-year state prison terms when they pleaded guilty late yesterday to armed robbery.

The youths admitted the \$500 hold-up of a Superior filling station attendant last Friday.



**ASKS AID**—Greece appealed to the "free countries" of the world to help her in her war with Italy, with the declaration by Theo. Nicolaidis (above), press minister, that they should not be misled by current Greek successes in the field.

## Greeks Advance Into Albania

### Move Forward in Bayonet Charges To Menace Koritza

Athens—(P)—Mass bayonet charges and fierce hand-to-hand fighting have carried counter-attacking Greek troops deeper into Albania in the battle for important Koritza, the Greek high command declared today.

Italian resistance apparently was stiffened by reinforcements and the machine-gunning and dive-bombing of Greek front-line troops.

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## Democrats and Progressives Consider Fusion

Would Consolidate Liberal Forces and Prepare for 1942

Milwaukee.—(P)—Leaders of the Democratic party of Wisconsin, with an eye on the election of 1942 today laid plans looking toward welding liberal Democrats and Progressives into one organization.

The subject was broached and preliminary steps were taken at a meeting of Democratic leaders held in the Schroeder hotel last night at the call of Thomas R. King, chairman of the state central committee.

William B. Rubin, long a party wheelhorse, introduced a resolution calling upon the liberal and Progressive forces of the state to unite in one party under the banner of President Roosevelt's party. The resolution proposed formation of a committee of 10 to devise ways and means of accomplishing such a fusion.

The resolution was adopted and King was instructed to consult with C. E. Broughton, Democratic national committee member, relative to appointing committee members.

While the Progressive party has taken no formal action on the proposal, several of its leaders have asserted recently that a union of liberal strength should be effected.

**United Front Aim**

It was reported that some highly placed Progressives, as individuals, have discussed the matter with Democratic chieftains.

Expressing the opinion that the time was ripe for joining forces, Rubin said:

"I am certain that 99 per cent of the liberal Democrats and Progressives would like to present a united front."

Broughton, who was unable to attend the meeting, said today that a group of liberals, including members of the Progressive party, would meet with him in Sheboygan this week.

King said it was the consensus of those at the meeting that there be a return to the two-party system and that majority government be restored to the state.

"I feel that my big work as state chairman is to unite the liberal vote of Wisconsin into one party," he added.

Thaddeus Wasielewski, elected to congress from the fourth (Milwaukee) district, addressed the meeting and urged the two-party system.

Other speakers were Francis E. McGovern, Democratic candidate for governor in the Nov. 5 election; William B. Rubin, and Marshall Whaling, all of Milwaukee; Lawrence C. Carey of Fond du Lac, chairman of the Democratic county chairman's association; Jay Gierum of Kenosha, secretary of the state central committee; John Kehoe of Green Bay, treasurer of the state central committee and Lou Brown of Lake Geneva.

Once Since 1934

Once since the Progressive party was organized in 1934, has the state elected a governor by a majority vote. That was in 1938, when Governor Heil defeated Phil LaFollette for re-election. In that campaign, Heil polled 543,675 votes, to LaFollette's 353,381, and Senator Harry Bolens' 78,446.

Heil fell far short of a majority, however, in winning reelection two weeks ago. Virtually complete returns gave Heil, running on the Republican ticket, 546,829 votes to 524,753 for Orland S. Loomis, Progressive, and 267,231 for McGovern. Thus, more than 800,000 citizens voted against the governor, although he was victorious by a margin of approximately 12,000 votes.

LaFollette, who was a prime mover in organization of the Progressive party, was a minority winner both in 1934 and 1938. While his 1934 total of 373,093 gave him a 13,000-vote lead over his nearest opponent, the combined Republican

and Democratic vote exceeded 532,000.

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## Michigan Governor Hits Snag in Test Of Succession Laws

Lansing, Mich. — (P)—Governor Luren D. Dickinson's plan to test Michigan's laws of succession by appointment of Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson as lieutenant-governor encountered a snag today in Attorney General Thomas Read's announcement he would refuse to defend her in any suit against her tenure of the office.

Dickinson yesterday named Mrs. Wilson, the widow of John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, to fill the office until Jan. 1, when Lieutenant Governor-elect Frank Murphy, Detroit Democrat, is sworn in.

Read said today, "the appointment is void, because there was and is no vacancy in the office of lieutenant-governor." The attorney general has expressed the opinion that on the death in 1939 of Frank D. Fitzgerald, then governor, Dickinson became "acting governor," retaining also the office of lieutenant governor to which he had been elected.

## 14 Midland Towns Raided By Nazi Fliers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

try to lift debris off a group of persons entombed when a bomb struck a block of apartments.

An associated Press correspondent telephoned from one of the midland towns that "material damage is extensive and includes a huge block of buildings and another block of stores."

Two large fires there were under control by dawn.

In the other of the two worst-damaged towns, informed sources in London said, the danger of spreading flames was great for a time, but the fires were under control by mid-morning.

At this town, it was said, the raiders attacked in successive waves of many planes.

A government communique said the midlands bore the brunt of the night onslaught while London escaped with slight damage and declared that although many had been killed, preliminary reports indicated "the number of casualties is comparatively small, having regard to the scale of the attack."

"The attack on the midlands, which was on a very heavy scale, began soon after darkness and continued for about nine hours," the communique said. "Many incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped, and extensive damage was done in several areas."

Besides the tremendous blows at communities of the great industrial belt across middle England, the big port of Liverpool was raided three times after dusk; bombs were dropped on another city in northwestern England, and raids were reported on sections of the southeast, northeast, Scotland and Wales.

Coverly, England.—(P)—While anti-aircraft guns barked at a lone German raider over this bomb-devastated city, 172 of some 300 persons killed in last Thursday's overnight attack were buried today in a common grave in the red clay of Coventry cemetery.

Two Spitfires finally chased the raiders from the vicinity of the burial ground as hundreds of mourners for the thousands killed by others of his kind in a single night of horror laid wreaths along the 200-foot long trench dug for the flag-decked coffins.

**Attends Meeting**

J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, is at Stevens Point today attending a meeting of agricultural agents. Counties in central Wisconsin are represented at the meeting.

and Democratic vote exceeded 532,000.

LaFollette polled 573,724 votes in 1936 for a plurality of more than 200,000, but failed of a majority, the Democratic and Republican vote exceeding 532,000.

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WILLKIES FIND RELAXATION—Wendell Willkie, defeated Republican candidate for president, and his wife, who accompanied him on the strenuous campaign tour, are shown after they arrived on Jupiter Island, Hobe Sound, Fla. for a two weeks vacation. They relaxed in the patio of the home where they will visit on Indian river, just a stone's throw from the Atlantic ocean.

the idea of an "axis" in Europe, implying two equal partners, is fast becoming a myth, and a purely German hegemony is taking its place.

In western Europe, Spain may be expected to join the alliance when Hitler gives the signal, and thereupon to pay part of the price. On a German assault on Gibraltar, this share of the price may be paid in Spanish lives, for Spain has little else to give.

The rumors that King Leopold of the Belgians has been seeing Hitler may indicate that Belgium will become the axis model for the occupied nations. This is all the more likely now that "collaboration" with France has gone sour.

As for the other original alliance partners, Italy and Japan, what do they get?

Mussolini, it would seem, gets rescued from Greece, and little else. Japan wins the psychological effect of the alliance on the United States—for what it is worth.

**Urges New Citizens To Protect Country From Enemies Within**

Milwaukee.—(P)—Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy told a group of new citizens yesterday that they must be on the alert to protect their country from enemies within.

Judge Duffy pointed out to the citizens that they had taken an oath to protect the country from its enemies, and added:

"We know where our foreign enemies are. The easiest way for any one seeking to conquer this nation would be to divide it from within—to arouse hatred based on religion, race or class."

The judge told the new citizens that any subversive offer made to them should be reported immediately.

**Detain Indiana Pair At Port Washington**

Port Washington, Wis.—(P)—Harold Callahan and Rolland Rea, Indiana youths who escaped from the Indiana boys' school at Plainfield, Ind., on the night of Nov. 10, were detained here last night after they told Sheriff Ben F. Runkel that they were on their way to Canada to enlist in the army.

The sheriff said that they admitted stealing the car they were driving. Deputy Sheriff Art Liebau found the boys asleep in the car late Monday night.

Rea said that they had stopped at Milwaukee to visit Callahan's grandfather and that he had given both of them a fur coat when they told him they were hitchhiking to Canada to join the army.

**Post Office to Close**

The Appleton post office will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported today. Only special delivery and box section service will be offered.

**ENAMEL VALUE**

O'Brien's Quick Drying Enamel has everything. Full-lustre and marproof finish. Covers most surfaces in one coat. Easy to apply. 16 colors.

**CAREY PAINT CO.**

512 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 2211—In With Krall's Pet Supply & Seed Store

**O'BRIEN PAINTS**

**BARGAIN PRICE GENUINE ETHYL**

Genuine Ethyl sold only from pumps carrying above insignia.

**6 GALS. 1.03**

Tax Paid

**Tankar Stations**

1701 W. College Ave. 1219 N. Badger Ave.

**And Enjoy a Dinner You'll Never Forget**

Full Course Turkey Dinner 85c

Turkey... dressing... everything complete at this economical price.

Seating up to 150 Reservations Accepted

**HANSON BROS. COPPER KETTLE RESTAURANT**

531 W. College Ave. Appleton "famous for fine foods" Since 1933

**Complete line of FLOOR COVERING, VENETIAN BLINDS and SHADES. "Free Estimates"**

**ACE FLOOR COVERING**

LINOLEUM — CARPETING — RUGS

Phone 7411 Appleton, Wis. 319 E. College Ave.

**Complete line of FLOOR COVERING, VENETIAN BLINDS and SHADES. "Free Estimates"**

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## AAA Assures 61 Cents a Bushel For Held Corn

Government Ready To Loan on Grain Stored Under Seal

Washington.—(P)—Midwestern corn farmers who cooperated with this year's Agricultural Adjustment Administration control program were assured a return of at least 61 cents a bushel for their grain today.

The agriculture department announced that it would lend such farmers that amount on corn stored under seal on the farm or in commercial elevators or warehouses.

The loan, officials explained, was designed to maintain a floor under producer prices. They said that if it were not for the loan program, existing surpluses would depress prices far below current levels. On Nov. 15, the national average farm price of corn was estimated by the department at 58.9 cents a bushel.

The 1940 loan rate is four cents higher than that under the 1939 program. Farmers obtained loans on about 302,000,000 bushels of 1939 corn.

The new program was announced at a time when approximately 445,000,000 bushels of old corn was either stored under government loans or belonged to the government as a result of foreclosure on overdue and unpaid loans.

The 61-cent rate will apply in the "commercial" corn area—599 major corn-producing counties in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Outside this area, the rate will be 46 cents for yellow or white corn and 44 cents for corn grading "mixed."

In the commercial area, the rate on mixed grain will be 59 cents.

Under the 1938 crop control law, the government may make loans only to farmers who planted with in acreage allotments apportioned among them by the AAA.

**Red Killefer Is Named Indianapolis Manager**

Indianapolis.—(P)—Wade (Red) Killefer, who piloted the Indianapolis American association club from 1933 to 1937, will be back in the Indians' managerial post next season.

His appointment was announced last night coincident with the recall of Manager Jewel Ems' to be head coach of the Cincinnati Reds, National league and world champions.

Under Killefer's previous tenure here the Indians' finished third, fifth, second, fourth and sixth, in that order. Killefer, who succeeded Emmett Mc Cann, resigned to pilot the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific coast league. After two years there he dropped out of baseball last year.

**Rules Estate Subject To Inheritance Tax**

Waukegan.—(P)—Probate Judge David W. Agnew ruled yesterday that the amount of charitable work done at the Rogers Memorial sanitarium at Oconomowoc was so little that it could not be regarded as a charitable institution.

The ruling, which is expected to be appealed to the state supreme court, meant that the bequest left to the sanitarium by the late Dr. Arthur W. Rogers was subject to an inheritance tax, Judge Agnew said.

The Rogers estate of \$401,000 plus \$150,000 of life insurance was turned over to the institution before the death of Dr. Rogers in August, 1937. The inheritance tax would be approximately \$117,000.

**Expect 40,000 Hunters**

Milwaukee.—(P)—Forest service officials estimated today that approximately 40,000 deer hunters would visit the Chequamegon and Nicolet national forests during the Wisconsin deer season Nov. 23 to 30.

**FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO PASS BILL ON BLIND MAN**

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—Accused of attempting to pass a phony dollar bill on the blind operator of a liquor store, Raymond LaFave, 35, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday.

The sensitive fingers of the blind man, Robert Young, told him there was something wrong with the bill.

LaFave fled but was arrested later when he returned to get a bicycle which he had left behind.

**Lawrence Students Off Thursday, Back Friday**

Lawrence college students will have Thanksgiving day, Thursday, off, but those who live any distance away will have to make a flying trip home and back to the campus. Classes will be resumed Friday morning.

**SAVINGS CIGARETTES**

Fig. 15c

**10c Palm Olive Soap 6 Bars 33c**

**500 FACIAL TISSUES ... 19c**

**35c BROMO QUININE ... 27c**

**5c P & G SOAP ... 3 for 10c**

**VOIGT'S Weekend Ice Cream Special**

Thursday — Friday Saturday — Sunday

**BRANDIED PEACH ICE CREAM**

Special Per Pint

**12c**

A delicious treat for your Thanksgiving Dinner. Voigt's delicious home made Ice Cream.

**SORRY — NO PHONE ORDERS OR DELIVERIES ON THIS SPECIAL!**

**VOIGT'S DRUG**

LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

**WINE — Port, Muscatelle, Riesling, Sherry, 5th ... 39c**

**WINE — Port, Muscatelle, Riesling, Sherry, 5th ... 39c**

**WINE — Port, Muscatelle, Riesling, Sherry, 5th ... 39c**

**WINE — Port, Muscatelle, Riesling, Sherry, 5th ... 39c**



KILLED—The State department in Washington was notified that Ralph Barnes (above), correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, was among four persons killed in the crash of a British bombing plane on a mountainside in Yugoslavia.

**Petrillo Wins Court Battle**

Defeats Guild of Musical Artists in Jurisdiction Row

New York.—(P)—The legal battle of the American Guild of Musical Artists against James C. Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians will continue, attorneys said today, despite the Guild's opening court defeat.

A ruling by state supreme court justice Aron Steuer yesterday denied the guild and a group of top-ranking artists a temporary injunction restraining Petrillo from asserting jurisdiction over the Guild's instrumental members.

Petrillo has threatened to bar instrumental soloists, including Jascha Heifetz and Albert Spalding, from radio, concert halls, recording and motion pictures by refusing to permit his union members to appear with them.

Justice Steuer held that since both unions are American Federation of Labor units, the complaining soloists must belong to the one to which A. F. of L. has awarded jurisdiction over instrumentalists.

The decision does not dispose of the suit for a permanent injunction, since the court also denied a cross motion to dismiss the suit.

The Guild, headed by Lawrence Tibbett, may ask for a stay pending appeal, or it may move for prompt trial, Attorney Henry Jaffe said.

**City of Flint Needs 15 New Bottom Plates**

Manitowish.—(P)—Examination of the car ferry City of Flint, which in drydock here, revealed today that 15 bottom plates must be replaced and extensive repairs must be made to the steering gear. The Flint was damaged when she grounded in Lake Michigan near Ludington, Mich., during last week's storm.

**War Situation Today**

**Military Corridor Extended as Hungary Joins Axis Alliance**

Hungary joined the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis today, giving Adolf Hitler a military corridor stretching 250 miles deeper into southeast Europe toward Greece, Turkey and the Suez canal.

The protocol, signed in Hitler's presence in Vienna, binds Hungary to the original triple alliance sealed Sept. 27, in Berlin, pledging Germany, Italy and Japan to mutual aid against any new entrant in either the European or Chinese wars.

At that time, the pact was said to be aimed at keeping the United States from an open declaration of war at Britain's side against the snow-balling totalitarian bloc.

In statistical terms, the entry of Hungary into the axis-proclaimed "new order" in Europe added 57,330 square miles and a population of about 12,000,000, mostly of Magyar origin. Army experts have estimated Hungary has 500,000 men under arms.

Germany's Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop asserted in Vienna today that other powers shortly would join the alliance.

As axis diplomats signed Hungary into a more or less puppet partnership, Britons read in their morning newspapers still another devastating smash by German night raiders against the industrial midlands—a nine-hour assault on the "queen" city of Birmingham and 13 other cities and towns.

Hitler's high command said 500 Nazi planes stormed the midlands belt with more than 1,000,000 pounds of bombs, setting "far-visible conflagrations and explosions even more extensive than during the raid on Coventry."

England's second-largest city, Birmingham has 1,000,000 inhabitants. The Nazi raiders, roaring across the channel from bases in Holland, Belgium and France, dive-bombed Birmingham at a rate of more than one-a-minute. British feared the toll of killed and maimed was high as the German bombers, dropping first flames, then incendiaries to start fires and light the



## Pegler Says Whole Concept Of Unionism Needs Revision

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—This is the week of the big wind, when two great rival groups of professional unionists are doing their best to howl down certain fundamental facts and establish a great power over the people of the United States and much of their property. Many of these unionists are downright incorrigible rascals with no discount. Many are communists who hate the American system and the American nation and strive constantly to run the country. Most of them are dictators in their respective spheres and many are foreigners who have complied with the legal formalities of naturalization but are not Americans and never will be.

Two great conventions are now in progress. The American Federation of Labor is meeting in New Orleans and the C.I.O. in Atlantic City. There is much talk of a reconciliation between them and the creation of a combined organization. The national government is urging the rivals to unite, and public opinion, which can err, also favors a big, unified labor movement.

The danger to the people's liberty lies in the fact that both of these big unions take it for granted that they have a vested right to govern millions of citizens, to persecute, to destroy property by violence to slander and damage or wipe out the lawful business of good American citizens, all in flagrant, brutal disregard of the rights of the victims.

I am not particularly concerned at the moment with racketeering in the A. F. of L. or communist conspiracies in the C.I.O. I am dealing with the fundamental fact that these private organizations should be considered as they are and not as tradition and sentiment represent them.

If I should form a club of 25 or 50 members in a given neighborhood and call it a labor union, would you then grant me the right to bar other Americans from their occupations, to sell licenses to work, to tax the members and use their money for private or political purposes according to my own judgment and, whether by my own whim or by vote of the members, to inflict economic damage or ruin on the owner of a lawful business?

Reduced to simple form, that is what some unions do, and these are the ethics of their conduct.

The national government, with the passive consent of the public, has taken the position that the two big unions are national institutions, having some vague but strong rights of government. Their business doesn't alter the absolute wrongness of their conduct.

A union has a right to persuade citizens by peaceful means to join its ranks and to bargain collectively on their behalf. Failing to reach a bargain with an employer, a union has a right to call out its members and to picket the premises peacefully. It has no right to use violence.

### Public Buildings to Be Closed Thursday

City hall and other public buildings in the city will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving, a national holiday. The public library will be closed as well as the three banks in Appleton. Offices in the county courthouse also will be closed Thursday.

### Basketball Test to Be Given at School

All boys in Appleton High school will be given a 100-question test in basketball next week following a period of study on the rules and technique of the game. The home room basketball tournament will begin Monday. Later in the school term, tests will be given on volleyball and track.

### Alien Registration Law Has Penalties, Department Warns

Non-citizens of the United States who have not registered under the alien registration act have been warned by the United States department of justice that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this law.

The law requires that all aliens 14 years of age and older must register in person and be finger-printed. Alien children under 14 must be registered by their parents or guardians.

The justice department, along with the United States postal department, is urging aliens to register immediately to avoid the Christmas rush at post offices, the registration centers.

Having registered, aliens must report any change in their permanent residence address within five days to the immigration and naturalization service of the department of justice in Washington. Forms for this purpose can be obtained at the Appleton post office.

### High School Girls Fill Thanksgiving Baskets

Nine Thanksgiving day baskets, filled by members of the Girls Athletic association of Appleton High school, were distributed to nine needy families today for their Thanksgiving day dinners.

On the committee were Marjorie Arens, Doris Ardell, Jeanne Balliet, Jennie Blong, Jean Bongers, Sylvia Chapnitsky, Rilla Swamp and June Weisgerber.

### School Men to Meet At Green Bay Nov. 28

The Fox Valley Schoolmasters association will meet Nov. 28 at Green Bay. H. H. Helble, a past president of the association, will attend the meeting.

### Lonsdorf to Attend Kiwanis Club School

John Lonsdorf, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, will attend a Kiwanis

training course at Fond du Lac Sunday and Monday.

Lonsdorf will represent this district of Kiwanis clubs at the school which is being held preparatory to the induction of lieutenant governors into office at the mid-winter conference in Milwaukee Jan. 5-7.

### Cletus Bartelt Named English Class Head

Cletus Bartelt has been elected president of non-college English class at Appleton High school. Ar-

thur Indermuehle is vice president; Phyllis Turney is secretary; Louis Klein is treasurer; and Norman Nickash is sergeant at arms.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Party petering out? Serve up another round of

# SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Here's a bottle you're proud to serve—because your guests recognize it instantly as a truly grand whiskey.

This whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

Also available in Bottled-in-Bond, 100 Proof.

Liquor Products Corp., Exclusive Distributors, Appleton, Wisconsin

**WRITING ENCOURAGED**—Don't get the idea, mothers, that letter writing must be done on the cold ground. There'll be tables and chairs. Writing will be encouraged.

## With All the Hard Work, U. S. Army Has Plans for Recreation

This is the third of a series describing what the draftees will find in the army.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington—(AP)—The draft army is going to have three million dollars worth of fun during its year of training. Close to that much has been allotted to the new morale division.

No. 1 drawing card will be regular Hollywood movies at least three nights a week. There'll be big theater buildings in northern camps, tent "big tops" in the southern centers.

Second in importance will be athletics—the kind everybody

gets in, and the spectator kind, too, stressing boxing matches. Next comes a heavy accent on music—bands and concerts at the slightest excuse, plus camp song-fests led by vigorous song leaders, PLUS all the Hollywood big-name singers.

There'll be amateur dramatics, some army publications, camp libraries, camera clubs, art materials and displays—all under the army's own supervision.

The day-in-and-day-out hang-out will be the service clubs, presided over by hostesses, with newspapers, books, checkers, dominos, and pianos as secondary attractions. One assistant hostess will run the cafeteria, another will manage camp social events, obtain approved young ladies (not hot numbers nor wall flowers) for social events and occasional dances.

No Hedy Lamarrs need apply for hostesses. Nor wet blankets, either. Nor elderly society ladies with purple dyed hair. For hostesses, the army wants character first, not too much youth, approval by all strata of society in nearby cities or towns.

The men can go to nearby towns. There'll be a bus service, especially for church visits. Military police will be expected to cooperate with civil authorities and smash up camp following dives faster than they can mushroom.

And, Mom, P. S. If you think your son ought to be going to his church, write the camp chaplain of your denomination, or a pastor in a town near camp. They'll work on him. It won't be sissy to go to church. And, P. P. S., there will be gobs of writing material sticking right under Sonny's nose for letters home. And he'll be reminded to write.

Tomorrow: How the draft army will be fed.

## Park Board Has \$7,348 Balance in Its Treasury

The Appleton park board has a balance of \$7,348.18 in its treasury as of Nov. 1 plus \$661 due from concessions and \$949 due from the Estelle Reid fund for labor, according to a report filed in city hall yesterday.

Allocations for the Erb park building and park equipment, however, cuts the regular operating balance to \$4,380.05 for the remainder of the year.

Last month, the board spent \$2,658.68 including \$2,001.38 which was spent in building nine additional holes for the municipal golf course. Other amounts included: golf course, \$203.35; Pierce park, \$61.14; Alicia park, \$12.12; City park, \$4.25; Jones park, 75 cents; Erb park, \$15.93; Telulah park, \$4.25; general costs, \$403.19; and athletic field, \$59.30.

## Inspector Issues Two Permits for Building

Harry Wendlandt, 1339 W. Summer street, was given a permit by the city building inspector Tuesday to build a private garage, 20 by 24 feet in size. The garage will cost about \$200.

A permit to build an addition, 5 by 10 feet in size, to his residence was given to Elmer A. Knoke, 1411 W. Summer street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$100.

**YOUR ITCHING SKIN**  
may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

**RESINOL**

Buy 6 LAMPS

100 WATT MAZDA

82¢

With Every Purchase of This Handy HOUSEHOLD ASSORTMENT

1—100 Watt  
1—75 Watt  
2—60 Watt  
2—40 Watt

Regular 95c Value

LAMP DEALERS

ELECTRIC SERVICE

# LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!

During the past year, a great deal has been printed and said in automobile circles about new "drives" for the 1941 model cars. As a result, many people have come to Oldsmobile with natural and pertinent questions:

"Are the 'drives' that other manufacturers offer similar to Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive?"

"If not, how does Hydra-Matic Drive differ from the others?"

In order to clear up any confusion or misunderstanding that may prevail in the public mind, Oldsmobile takes this opportunity to publish the statements of fact at the right!

**ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE eliminates the clutch! . . .**  
**ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE eliminates gear-shifting! . .**  
**ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE has a completely automatic transmission! . . . . .**  
**ONLY ONE KIND OF DRIVE gives full accelerating power without manual shifting! . .**  
**HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!**

built and backed by  
**GENERAL MOTORS**  
Offered in  
**OLDSMOBILE!**

## WHY OLDS' HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE IS SO DIFFERENT AND IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Ordinary "new drives" are based on the principle of fluid coupling. Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of fluid coupling and completely automatic transmission. It eliminates clutch and clutch pedal. It does away with the gear shifter. It provides a special fourth speed for cruising. It gives you a special pick-up gear for passing other cars and climbing steep hills. The "no clutch, no shift" Hydra-Matic Drive is optional at extra cost on all Olds models for 1941. Try it...there's nothing else like it in the world!



THE CAR Ahead IT'S

# OLDSMOBILE

H. R. DUTCHER MOTOR CO.

728 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 3400

Thanks for the land of America,  
For the reasons a little child knows,  
Its springtimes, its warm summer sunshine . . .  
The peace of its white winter snows.

Thanks for the wealth of America,  
Its forests and prairies and hills,  
For the challenge to build and to conquer,  
For its farms and its mines and its mills.

Thanks for the spirit of America,  
That shines out far over the sea,  
A proof to the world and all nations  
That a land can grow great and be free.

Thanks for the strength of America,  
A giant that has slumbered so long,  
And now stirs in its might and its vigor,  
A nation awakened and strong.

Thanks for the love of America,  
Love of family of home and of land,  
While we cherish and guard and defend these  
The American dream shall yet stand.

.... Stanton M. Meyer

We join the nation today in expressing our thanks for a country endowed with liberty and freedom . . . a nation rich in ideals and a spirit of progress. We are thankful for the part we in the electric industry are permitted to play in this progress toward better living . . . the American way.



EMPLOYEES OF

YOUR Electric Service COMPANY



29th — Mask Ball

**XMAS GIVING DINNER**  
**CHICKEN CHOW MEIN**  
**CONGRESS**  
PHONE 3311

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# REAL MONEY SAVERS

# FORD HOPKINS

## DRUG STORE

"4 Day Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday"

118 W. COLLEGE

WE GUARANTEE EVERY PURCHASE TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

100 **ASPIRIN TABLETS** 7¢  
5-GRAIN

LARGE SIZE **RINSO** 2 FOR 39¢  
ENTER RINSO \$3640.00 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

25¢ **LYONS TOOTH POWDER** 17¢

50¢ **BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS** 37¢

50 **BOOK MATCHES** 5¢  
1000 LIGHTS

100 FT. ROLL **WAX PAPER** 7¢

**FREE!**

25¢ **GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM** with purchase of 10 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 49¢

**CARD TABLES** Embossed fiber top in lizard grain effect. Heavy steel leg braces. 88¢ Also \$1.19 & \$1.98

**5-PIECE OILED SILK FOOD SAVER SETS** Keeps food fresh Complete for Only 14¢

**750 FOOT RANGE**

**ELECTRIC POPCORN POPPER** Scorch proof heating plate. Simple! Safe! 98¢

**2 CELL Flashlight** Permanent fixed focus. Clear glass lens. Silver-plated reflector. 49¢

**ELECTRIC VAPORIZER** Helpful in treatment of colds, nasal congestion. Wooden Handles 198¢

**CANDIES for Thanksgiving**

World Famous **CHOCOLATE COVERED HONEYCOMB CHIPS** A Delightful Candy Full Lb. 19¢

Mary Miller Assorted Old Fashioned **CHOCOLATE WHIPS** 5 Flavors Lb. Box 29¢

Johnston's **FRENCH DIP** Assorted Chocolates Lb. Box 39¢

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**CLEAR AGAIN FOR HEAD COLDS** 23¢

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**OIL-O-AGAR FULL PINT** 69¢

**HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES** 29¢

**KINGS RECTAL OINTMENT** 49¢

3-qt. **NUJOL MINERAL OIL** 158¢

**CREOMULSION** Goose right to the seat of the trouble - you get relief from your bronchitis, cough or chest cold or your money back. \$1.25 SIZE - 112

60¢ **Alka Seltzer** 49¢  
SIZE

**Zonite Antiseptic** \$1.00 SIZE 79¢

60¢ **Drene Shampoo** 49¢  
SIZE

FORMER 50¢ **PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES** 29¢

**RUBBING ALCOHOL** with OIL of WINTERGREEN Pint 36¢

**Mouth Wash** Antiseptic 16 oz. 9¢

**Gold Reserve** 100 Proof Bottled in Bond pt. 1.09

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**ACE HIGH** 3 Year Old Straight Bourbon pt. 79¢ - qt. 1.55



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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## Expecting America to Join Up

Charles J. Rolo has written an informative article for Scribner's Commentator entitled "Has America duped Britain?" which has to do with American responsibility for the war in Europe.

Mr. Rolo goes from the Britisher on the street to the baron in his feudal hall and covers every phase of responsibility, not only American responsibility for British attitudes but British responsibility for its own attitudes.

The public mind to fight or not to fight is made up of a great many elements. The man in the street may be represented by this testimony:

"Back in September, 1938, in the nerve-racking week before Chamberlain flew to Godesberg, I was talking to a group of London bus drivers at a coffee stand near Victoria station. 'Ameriker will be in it in no time, Guvvner,' said one of them confidently, 'and then where will Mr. High and Mighty Adolf be?' I asked him why he expected Americans to fight. Someone promptly chimed in, 'They did it before, and they'll do it again, —ter make the world safe fer Democracy.' Unfortunately there were millions of other people in the British empire who thought the same."

For this opinion America is not presently responsible. It was the Woodrow Wilson generation that gave the British the idea that when anyone said that democracy was in danger we would flock to our guns.

But so soundly were the British of this opinion that one British journalist wrote a column entitled, "America's drift to war" in which he held up the hopes of a million British readers that we were actually on our way.

Perhaps he knew the inside of America better than the rest of us. Perhaps his column wasn't such a joke as it seemed to be at the first. Perhaps he knew the administration's plan better than "we the people" know it.

But Mr. Rolo puts a large share of the responsibility in the capitol at Washington when he says:

"How could the words and actions of a William C. Bullitt fail to be interpreted as a proof of America's intention to do her duty by the Allies? The same was true of the policy of the American embassy in London and of the ill-considered Toronto speech of the former United States minister to Canada, Mr. Cromwell. After the Munich capitulation some suggested that Chamberlain and Daladier resign and entrust the formation of new cabinets to Kennedy and Bullitt. Another joke current at the same time was that Bullitt was 'the only strong man in the French government.'"

The radio in England and France was also used in the same mischievous manner. Americans were induced to become broadcasters. And they helped whip up into an angry mood the usually slow-tempered Britons. Vincent Sheean, an American journalist, may be cited as an example. When the President put Messrs. Knox and Stimson in his cabinet Sheean broadcast to Europe:

"Germany has made the same mistake she made in 1916. She has left America out of her calculations. I am certain that the United States will declare war."

In addition several Americans served as propagandists on the French radio and emphasized that America was pawing the ground, anxious to get into the fray.

For English mistakes of judgment or English blunders of thought our administration at Washington is not responsible. For Americans who individually or collectively poke their long noses into European affairs it is not responsible either.

It has enough responsibility when one views the character of its own light hearted approach toward this terrible business of war. Beginning in that reckless Chicago address of October, 1937 every word spoken by the head of this administration and his aides upon European affairs would lead any rational person to believe that this nation was shining up its sword for combat with the totalitarians.

When we reflect upon the fact that news in English and French papers is scarce, the ordinary size of a paper being but six to ten pages, and that all Mr. Roosevelt's words indicated that the American horse was already hooked up to pull with its European brethren who can doubt that this intemperate attitude turned the scale to armed conflict?

The author concludes that had England and France expected nothing and then received the sort of material aid our industries were able to give they would have felt profoundly grateful whereas, led to hope for great things, their gratitude has been erased by our running out on them. In respect to England he says:

"The people of Britain expected every American to do his part not out

of presumption but because they knew no better. They knew no better because their own leaders deceived them and because our leaders and fellow country men abroad misrepresented the true feelings of the bulk of the American nation, especially of the generation that would be called upon to do the fighting."

The remedy is extremely simple.

Had the President taken congress into his confidence a practical American plan could have been adopted lawfully and frankly. As it was Mr. Roosevelt ran out on a limb, perhaps sincerely, perhaps in enthusiasm. But his antics have cost the world dearly.

## The Cheesemakers

## Would Reorganize Again

The Wisconsin Cheesemakers association, representing presumably a good part of the 1,900 cheese factories in Wisconsin, has by resolution demanded that the legislature set up a new state dairy department, thus reorganizing once more the department of agriculture in the state government which has been reshuffled at almost every legislative session in the last ten years.

We can assume that the demand is made in good faith. Let us then consider its importance, and the things which ought to be considered before this important step is taken by the legislature, and state agricultural administration turned inside out again.

Most outside observers, including the Post-Crescent, have gained the impression during the last year that Wisconsin agriculture was pretty well satisfied with the present organization of the state department of agriculture and markets. There are in Wisconsin about 200,000 dairy farmers, hundreds of condenseries, creameries, milk plants, butter, cheese, milk and ice cream dealers, and many other representatives of the dairy industry who have apparently been satisfied. So the opinion of the men who voted the resolution at the Sheboygan convention of the cheesemakers' association last week may not be representative.

There is corroborative evidence in the fact that the Heil administration has pointed to the department of agriculture, reorganization with considerable pride, and the fact that farmers' votes on Nov. 5 were conceded to be responsible for the governor's reelection.

Now let us look back a few years. Up until 1929 state dairy regulation was set up as the cheesemakers now want it to be—in a separate dairy department.

But there was constant buck-passing between that department and the other divisions of activity which are now joined, in a single department. Dairy, agricultural and marketing officials were working at cross-purposes. There was a division and evasion of responsibility with the result that everyone concerned was dissatisfied. So the state legislature, under Governor Walter J. Kohler, consolidated the work under a single department.

Since that time the whole field of agricultural service and regulation has gradually been unified, until today state dairy inspection and grading activities are more effective, probably, than they have been in the last 20 years.

The cheesemakers who now ask for a change undoubtedly have grievances against the present department—which to them justify their demand. But there ought to be another way to ameliorate those grievances.

One which the legislature could wisely consider when it convenes soon involves the membership of the state board of agriculture, the seven member advisory group which supervises department administration. The statute of 1939 by which that board was established was worded so that by interpretation cheesemakers are not eligible for membership because only persons "engaged in agriculture" were qualified.

There is no valid reason for barring the cheesemakers, who certainly represent one of the most important elements in the state dairy industry, from direct representation on the state agricultural board.

The legislature should consider that omission. But the legislature ought to proceed cautiously with further proposals for reorganization. No state department can function effectively when it is constantly threatened with disruption by reorganization legislation. We have had plenty of that lately. The present department is doing its job well. It now deserves a chance to work unmolested for a few years.

## Burned Chestnuts

The Italian papers refer to England as a great plutocracy. They call our country the North American plutocracy. They hold before the victims of their tyranny a picture of these democracies as ruled by wealth. That is getting to be a pretty stale gag. But since it is about worn out in this country why should not the Italian leaders be permitted to use it.

We noted that the German papers spoke harshly of the departed Chamberlain as a war starter because he was said to own some shares in a company that is now making munitions. And we can let Germany have that old chestnut which we used so effectively in this country after the last war. Most people with eyes open now know that war industries do not start wars. Men who occupy the positions of statesmen start wars.

When we find Italy and Germany using such shoddy arguments to keep their people fired up we begin to feel they are running out of better ammunition.

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY ROUND

BY FRED PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—The uncensored facts reaching here in the diplomatic pouch indicate that British cities are taking a far worse beating than the public realizes. The destruction of Coventry was just one eye-opener.

Our friendly observer just back from England describes London—probably quite accurately—as the Verdun of the present war.

London is the battle on which the outcome of the war may depend. But the difference is that the punishment at Verdun was born by seasoned troops, while women, children, civilians and supply factories remained far behind the lines. In London the situation is just as if women and children, hospitals and munitions plants were right up in the front line trenches.

Under this bombardment, all observers report, the courage of the British people is heroic in the extreme. Watchers remain on the rooftops while bombs rain around them at the rate of one a minute. The watchers are supposed to spot bombs as they fall, since more and more bombs are now of the delayed-action variety, and have to be carried off to an isolated place before they explode.

The watchers laugh, joke and call out from adjoining roof-tops, but they never leave their posts.

During the night many people cannot sleep, so they take cat-naps in the daytime. You see London stenoographers sleeping in strange places, sometimes at their desks, sometimes in corridors. And there is complete tolerance on the part of employers toward sleeping employees.

Despite this heroism, the American public might as well look the facts squarely in the face—namely, that few people in Great Britain would continue this suffering if they were not confident that very vigorous major help was coming from the United States.

In fact, most of the British people, much as they are suffering, do not have any full idea of the danger which the empire faces. Two main categories of information are held back from them: (1) the amount of damage done to factories, especially munitions works; and (2) the terrific toll of British shipping.

In a general way, of course, it is realized that Hitler's present plan is to starve out England while still continuing to subject London to tragic air-raids. But most of the population have little idea how desperately the empire today needs ships.

Note—Britain has now received in trade or for cash 50 U. S. destroyers and 30 old Shipping Board vessels. But the time is not far off when new requests for U. S. ships will be forthcoming.

When the secretary of state goes to call on the president, sometimes he is escorted across the street by a socially ambitious grey squirrel named Pete.

To get to the White House, Mr. Hull has only to cross West Executive avenue. Park Policeman Ed Costello is there to stop the traffic, and hopping along behind Costello comes the squirrel. The last time Secretary Hull crossed the avenue, he noticed his beady-eyed escort, and said to Costello, "What's your friend?"

"That's Pete," said the officer.

Another day when Hull came out of the state department at lunch time, he found Officer Costello and George Klenk, chauffeur to Sumner Welles, staging an act with Pete. The squirrel was jumping from the arms of one to the arms of the other, on call. Fascinated, Hull watched for five minutes before he drove off to his hotel.

Klenk is worried about Pete's street-killing habits. "That little beggar is going to get killed some day," he says.

Behind the desperate battle of the John L. Lewis left-wing bloc at the CIO convention are more tangible prizes than mere ideology. The "Kommies" are fighting to retain lush and cushy jobs.

Under the present CIO set-up, the president (Lewis) fills all administrative and organizing posts. Actually, the executive board is supposed to pass on appointments, but it is so cumbersome that its approval is short-circuited. Lewis even selected the place and date of the CIO convention, notifying the board of his decision after he made it.

Thus the appointing power gives the CIO president a chance to build up a potent personal machine of office-holders—which Lewis has used to the limit.

Some of these key subordinates are militant left-wingers. Chief among them are Lee Pressman, general counsel, and first to congratulate Lewis after his broadcast for Willie; and Len DeCaux, press chief, editor of various CIO publications, who donned a Willie button after Lewis' bolt.

One of the first things on the agenda of the anti-Lewis group is to get rid of Pressman, DeCaux and other Lewis henchmen. They plan to do this by abolishing the present ineffectual executive board and setting up instead a six-man agency which will really function as a supervisory body.

The left-wingers have no illusions about their fate if the anti-Lewis group wins. That's why they are battling so vehemently. It's the axe if they lose and some of them will find it mighty hard to land other sinecures.

Amid the millions the government will spend this month will be an item of \$4,500 to meet the obligations of the oldest and most successful treaty signed by the United States.

This is the famous "calico" treaty concluded on November 11, 1794, with the Six Nations of Iroquois Indians in New York State. Under this pact the government pledged to distribute annually "several yards" of calico to each member of the Cayuga, Onondaga, Oneida, Tuscarora, Tonawanda and Allegany tribes in return for their "peace and friendship."

For nearly 150 years this treaty has been faithfully kept and this year 3,000 members of six tribes will receive their "payment" at Salamanca, N. Y. Each Indian will have a choice of six yards of printed percale or twelve yards of bleached sheeting.

Hard-working and proud, the Iroquois insist on the cloth instead of its equivalent in cash, and John Collier, able Indian commissioner, has arranged that the terms of the ancient treaty be carried out with pomp and ceremony.

## A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

## LONG FRIENDSHIP

We have been friends so long  
That when you go away  
You will be taking my song  
Into your new day.  
All of the thoughts we shared  
Through sacrifice and pain,  
Shadows on roads we fared,  
Sunlight that followed rain;  
More than these you will take  
Over the turbulent sea,  
And often at night, awake,  
You will think of me.  
You have been threading my years  
With love far too long to go  
Out of my life without tears.  
You will remember I know.  
Swing the reluctant door wide;  
Tell me good-bye and depart.  
I shall not move from your side;  
You will remain in my heart.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington — Note on Oriental hygiene:

According to word received here, the Japanese government has altered its rules and regulations and the people hereafter will be allowed only one cotton towel a year instead of one every three years, as previously.

The new regulations, it is reported, came as the result of widespread complaint. When the one-every-three-years rule was invoked, the Japanese, at their daily ablutions, had to use "ersatz" towels. The cotton was needed for war materials. This might have been all right had not the towels had a way of dissolving into moist nothingness. Hence the complaints and hence the new ruling and a permit for each Japanese to have one cotton towel a year.

## Now-It-Can-Be-Told Note

An absentee-voter friend from California tells us that the presidential election ballots of that state are printed under specifications of law, the candidates names appearing in alphabetical order just under the name of the party. California's national ballot for the recent election, he says, ran like this: Prohibition—Roger W. Babson; Communist—Earl Browder; Progressive—Norman Thomas; Democratic—Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Townsend-Republican—Wendell L. Willkie.

Ditto Note: At one midwestern city where the Willkie train stopped, two prankish newspaper men climbed on a truck with the five-piece brass band that was supposed to provide incidental music for the speech-making. After a lot of preliminary, gracious insinuation, the jokesters prevailed upon the band to play a request number. The timing was perfect. Just as Mr. Willkie made his appearance, the band blared for the request, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Man who laughed heartiest at being introduced with Roosevelt's old campaign song: Wendell L. Willkie.

## Musician's Dilemma Note

The Department of Commerce has just added two more to its rapidly growing list of problems created by our war-disjointed trade. The imports of harmonicas and accordions have struck a decidedly sour note. It seems that before the war most of our "mouth harps" came from Germany. In an eight-month period since the war started, harmonica imports dropped from 5,611,348 to 1,953,480. BUT of those pre-war imports, 5,100,138 harmonicas came from Germany, while since, we have received only 226,183. Most of the difference was made up by tripling our imports from Japan to 600,000 and getting another 100,000 from China and Switzerland.

The accordion and concertina business wasn't so bad for a while, but it's getting rapidly worse. Imports of piano accordions with less than 120 bass keys dropped 65 percent in the period reviewed to 8,306—but Italy supplied more than 7,900 of these. Italy also supplied more than 11,000 of the 12,000 accordions with more than 120 bass keys which were imported in the eight-month period. That was before Italy was in the war.

It begins to look as if there is a good opening in the harmonica and accordion business over here.

## Modernization-of-Laws Note

The statute books of the United States carry laws forbidding either the photographic reproduction of coins or stamps, except in the case, respectively, of numismatic (coin) and philatelic (stamp) journals. In order to publicize their wares properly, the Treasury Department, on the one hand, and the Postoffice Department on the other ruled that all newspapers are numismatic and philatelic journals.

## Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1915

The annual tax levy was made that morning by the city commission. The general levy for all purposes outside of schools was \$3.10 higher than the previous year, the rate per \$1,000 assessment in 1914 being \$13.50 as against \$10.70 for 1915. General improvement work accounted for the increase.

Mathew Donahue and Ralph Blessman of the United States navy were in Appleton on a 10-day furlough. They were to leave Monday for Cuba for winter target practice on board the flagship Wyoming.

John Kunitz and Son had just added a handsome limousine to their auto livery equipment. Oscar Kunitz brought the machine to Appleton the previous day. The firm then had two taxis, a limousine and a touring car at the disposal of patrons.

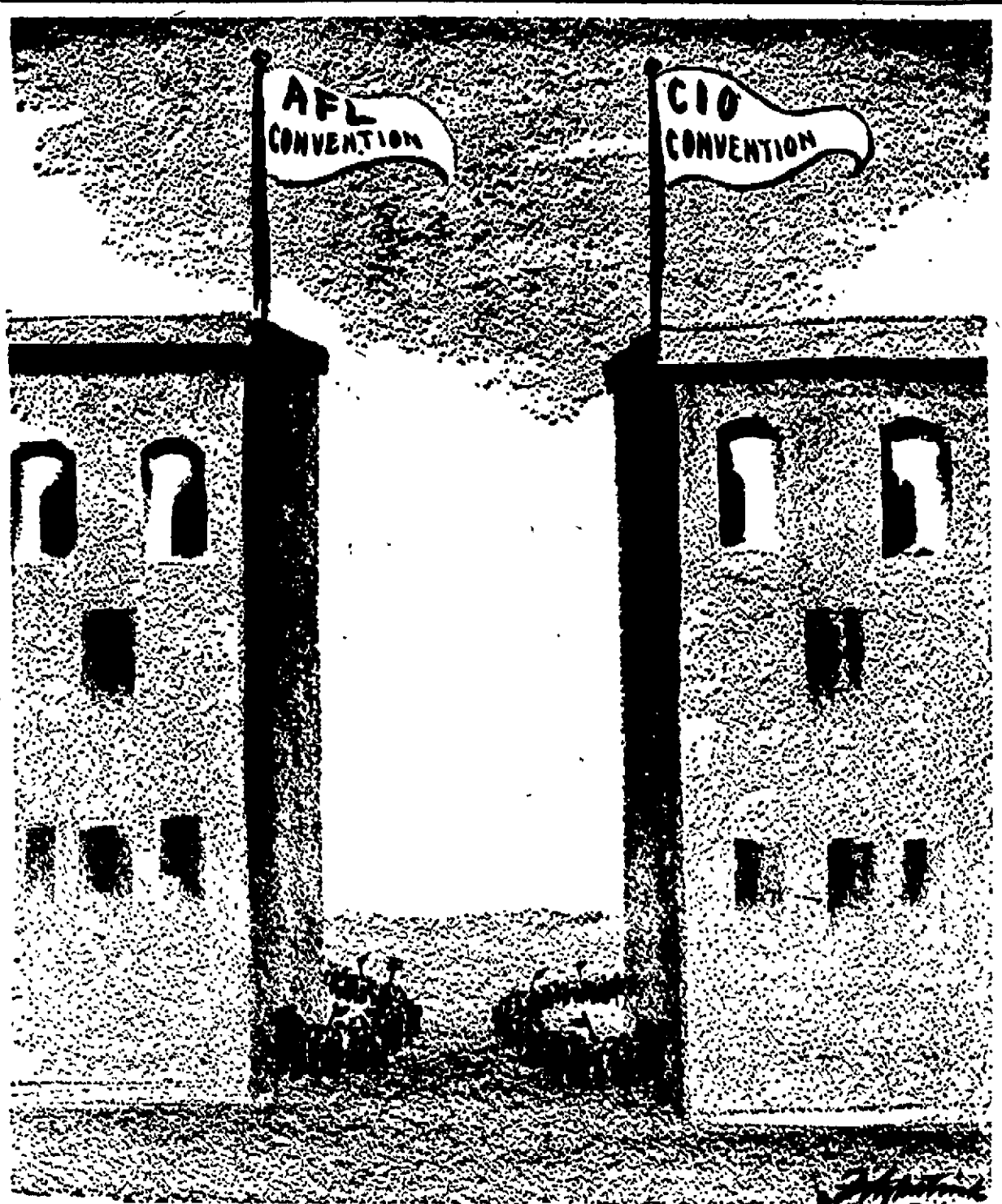
10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1930

Appleton High school girls who were to participate in the Dame declamatory contest Nov. 25 were Ruth Harris, Dorothy Jane Segal, Veronica Robedeau, June Kaufman and Ellen Bajliet.

An improvment of the St. George Hymn by Cyrus Daniel of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music was to open the vesper program at the Methodist church Friday afternoon. Mr. Daniel was to play his own composition.

Installation of a new \$18,000 vault had been started at the Appleton State bank on W. College avenue. Cornelia Otis Skinner, outstanding individual entertainer, was to appear in Appleton the following Monday as the second number on the Community Artist series.



Call for the House Movers' Union!

## Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — One of the most potent pressure groups in the state, although the average citizen may not have paid much attention to it, is represented in the scores of sportsmen's clubs and leagues which are in close, and generally friendly, touch with the state conservation department.

A big question in the minds of the leaders of that group today concerns the identity of the men Heil will choose to fill two vacancies on the state conservation commission which will shortly occur through the expiration of the terms of Robert H. Fischer of Shawano and Edward F. Browne of Waupaca.

Browne and Fischer are Progressives, appointed by former Governor Phil LaFollette. It is widely assumed, with probable accuracy, that Republican Heil will not reappoint them. That leaves the way open for the governor to Republicanize the conservation commission, and that possibility is the source of some alarm among those men who are friendly to the conservation department and its policies and don't want them disrupted.

## EXPERIENCE

It is no particular secret that Heil has made no political hay with the powerful and numerous sportsmen's clubs in the state. In fact, one organ of a conservation group practically supported one of his Progressive opponents in the recent primary election, and pecked away at his conservation record all during the campaign. Moreover, some of the more ardent conservationists say that Heil's narrow victory was occasioned by his loss of conservationists' votes.

These men have been exceedingly critical of two of Heil's earlier appointees, Mark Catlin of Appleton, and Wally Adams of Conover.

The Catlin and Adams selections have been criticized mainly because both of them have been critical of some of the conservation department's personnel and programs, and of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the department's advisory organization of local conservation representatives, which has become one of the sacred cows of conservation administration in the state.

Thus it is highly probable that the governor's office is going to get a lot of nominations for the two vacancies during the next few weeks. It is also apparent that Heil could, if he wanted to do so, belatedly ingratiate himself with the conservation pressure group by choosing one of its leaders and spokesmen, among them Louis Radtke of Horicon, Dr. J. O. Riegel of Black River Falls, F. O. Schneiders of Wausau, A. H. Pettigrew of Oconto, Howard Leppala of Brillion, Hugh Jackson of Madison, or any of a number of others.

## DISCOVERY

The other day this column was given a tip with interesting possibilities. Investigation, however, produced one of the most peculiar comments on state business methods uncovered in a long time.

The Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, so the story went, annually gets \$500 of the department of agriculture's budget for the development of its program for the benefit of the cheese industry. However, it was said, most of the money was spent for legislative lobbying, which in recent sessions has meant opposition to the programs of the department of agriculture and markets.

Attempting to establish the veracity of the story, this correspondent asked the secretary of state's office for a record of the claims made by the cheesemakers' upon the treasury. The auditor's office explained that the itemized statements were on file with the department of agriculture and markets. The latter office, however, explained that after the claims are audited and approved for payment, they are returned to the associations which submitted them. Therefore,

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## VITAMIN A AND THE CRI

Up to 1913 vitamin A was not distinguished from the fat-soluble vitamin known as vitamin D. Prof. E. V. McCollum was the first to designate this separate fat-soluble factor as A. Recognition of more than one fat-soluble factor made most of the experimental work that had been done prior to 1913 invalid, but inferences made from early experiments still confuse thought and practice.

It was scientifically observed that vitamin A deficiency in animals causes a change in the character of the epithelium or surface covering of mucous membranes, especially atrophy and loss of or failure to develop the normal, soft epithelium of healthy mucous membrane and formation instead of stratified keratinizing epithelium, which makes the mucous membrane comparatively dry, sensitive, irritable and more vulnerable to bacterial invasion.

From this observation it is fair to infer that an individual who gets too little vitamin A is more likely to catch the cri, if you know what I mean, than the same individual would be if he were to take an adequate or optimal daily ration of vitamin A. On a similar basis an individual with scratches or abrasions or trifling cuts or cracks in the skin is more likely to catch lockjaw (tetanus), tularemia (rabbit fever) or septicemia (acute blood poisoning) than the same individual would be if his or her skin were soft, smooth and whole. In other words a healthy mucous membrane, particularly a normal epithelial surface covering of the mucous membrane lining the respiratory tract, is the first line of defense against cri.

How much vitamin A an individual requires daily to keep the mucous membrane in healthy functional condition, and incidentally, the teeth and the eyes, nutrition authorities seem to hesitate to say. Perhaps not less than 10,000 international units daily for an adult and from 15,000 to 25,000 units daily for a growing child would be an optimal daily ration. A quart of milk yields about 2500 to 3000 units of vitamin A, depending on the feed or pastureage. Butter, egg yolk, cream, liver, cheese, carrots, dandelion greens, beet greens, escarole (chicory greens or endives), dried peaches, fresh green peas, dried prunes, spinach, Hubbard squash, banana, fresh or canned tomato and tomato juice, orange or orange juice, sweet potato, turnip greens, parsley, Green peppers, broccoli, string beans, fresh or dried apricots and asparagus are other foods yielding considerable vitamin A.

It is essential to understand that there is more vitamin A in ordinary helpings of the foods mentioned than there is in this and that nostrum which purports to be good for you because it "contains vitamin A."

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Food and Endurance

If a person took some pure dextrose before doing hard manual work would it increase his endurance? (H. I.)

Answer—Any food would increase endurance as much as dextrose or ordinary cane or beet sugar or glucose or syrup or fruit juice.

## Gallstones

Is it possible to get rid of gallstones without an operation? (Mrs. J. Z.)

Answer—No.

## Hair Restorer

So you don't believe your own followers when they tell you that iodine and vitamin B complex restores natural color to gray hair?

Well, I can testify that it does, it

there is no way for the public to ascertain the purposes for which the annual handout is spent. It could have been used for \$500 worth of orchids for all anybody will ever know.

has brought back the natural color to my gray hair, and I know several others who have had the same experience. (Mrs. J. L.)

Answer—I only say I don't know. It can do no harm to try it in any case, and on request I am glad to send instructions, if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

## Feeders Digest

Why not give diet lists which tell the vitamin content of various foods so that readers may increase their daily intake of the essential vitamin B complex, etc? (W. A. F.)

Answer—It makes dry reading for the majority. You will find such lists in the booklet "Feeders Digest"—for copy send twenty-five cents coin and 1-c stamped envelope bearing your address.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Over 30 Girl Scouts At Kimberly are Busy At Red Cross Work

Kimberly—More than thirty senior Girl Scouts are occupied during their spare time doing Red Cross sewing. They intend to complete 130 baby bonnets by Dec. 31. Mrs. Henry Patch and Mrs. Bernard Spaary are in charge of the senior scouts. Officers of the troop are Marion Anderson, president; Jean Limpert, vice president; Mary Ouellette, secretary and Margaret De Leeuw, treasurer.

Other scouts are Betty Ouellette, Gertrude Vermeeren, Rita Vanden Boogaard, Shirley Dietzen, Elaine Wyngaard, Delores Ouellette, Betty Thein, Betty Adams, Lorraine Schumacher, Betty Wisman, Madelyn Anderson, Helen Doerfler, Dorothy Mae Kramer, Lila Mae Fird, Elaine Josephs, Joan Hanegraaf.

Francis Van Eperon, Mary Van Daalwyck, Yvonne Behrendt, Mary De Leeuw, Anna Hubers, Jean Behling, Betty Lambert, Verne Lambert, Carol Tiedeman, Catherine Van Humbergen, Anna Isinger, Gusie Van Laarschot and Charlotte Brum.

The mothers of the first and second grade children of the public school attended classes Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jean Dunphy, teacher, explained to the mothers the children's work and the various problems they may have. After the school session, tea was served.

Mrs. George Hankwitz of the American Legion auxiliary announced that anyone who has books or magazines, may notify her and she will collect them. The literature will be sent to the CCC camp at Mountain, Wis.

## Two Thanksgiving Services at Church

Kimberly — Two Thanksgiving services will be held at Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church at the village hall Thursday, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, pastor, has announced. At the 9:30 forenoon services the pastor will have as his sermon theme "Wholehearted Praise for All Blessings." At the 7:30 evening services the Rev. Sylvester Johnson of Appleton will speak on "Our Remembrance of Thanksgiving." Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services.



## Begin Work on \$80,000 NYA Training Shop

Engineer Arrives to Superintend Erection Of Kaukauna Building

Kaukauna—Ground for the \$80,000 NYA workshop east of the high school was to be broken this morning, Mayor William J. Gantter told aldermen at last night's council meeting.

An engineer of the NYA has arrived to superintend the work, which now will proceed with all possible speed, including activity on Thanksgiving, Gantter said. The board of public works will cooperate by providing necessary tools and materials.

Mayor Gantter also reported that the county garage being built on the island is about half completed.

**Lot Is Purchased**  
The council approved a utility purchase of a lot fronting on Oak street for \$400. A building now on the lot where the workshop will go up is to be moved to the new location. E. E. Brewster was unanimously reelected utility commissioner.

An ordinance was passed amending an 1898 enactment to provide closer regulation of cattle and other animals in the city.

## Farm Meeting Series Will Begin Tonight

Kaukauna—The first of a series of meetings to be conducted each week at the high school on "Managing the Farm for Better Income," will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, according to James T. Judd, agricultural instructor. Farmers of this vicinity have been invited, with succeeding meetings slated for Thursday evenings.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertens barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Every autumn dad just lives and breathes football."

## Catholic Women's Study Club Will Meet at Berkers Home

Kaukauna—Catholic Women's Study club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Berkers, 212 Doty street. Miss Rose Phillips will be in charge of the question box on "The Faith of Millions." Mrs. Dorothy Brill and Mrs. Joseph Patterson will give topics, with Miss Lottie McCarthy presenting a book review.

Mrs. Peter Wegand was hostess to the Sheephead Pleasure club at her home Monday evening, with prizes going to Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Peter Brill, Mrs. Bradford Deering and Mrs. Frank Walsh. Mrs. Brill will entertain the group Dec. 2.

The regular meeting of Circle 3 of the Womens Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church has been postponed from tomorrow to Friday, Nov. 23, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor Thyron. She and Mrs. W. Thoms are hostesses.

Mrs. L. J. Merlo, Mrs. Edward

Thelen and Mrs. E. J. Bolinske received prizes Monday evening at Mrs. Ray McCarty was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her home on Catherine street.

The Friday afternoon card party for the benefit of St. Mary's church altar society will be held this week at the home of Mrs. Martin Vander-Velden, W. Seventh street. Mrs. Ed King will be hostess.

Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic temple. A social hour will be held.

American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday evening at Legion hall, in a session set back from Thanksgiving night. Hostesses will be Mrs. Winifred Hess, Miss Mary Hennes, Mrs. Ray Hennes, Mrs. George Egan and Mrs. William Black.

Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 tonight at Martens hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Girl Scouts will hold a Thanksgiving party at their meeting at

## Schumann Tops Major Circuit

Scores 623 Count as Mellow Brews Sweep Three From Clothiers

**MAJOR LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
D-I Sales	15	10	.600
Miller H. L.	17	11	.607
Mellow Brews	12	11	.520
Royal Cio.	12	12	.500

Kaukauna—Junior Schumann led major league keggers last night with a 623 count, enabling the Mellow Brews to sweep three games from Royal Clothiers and go into third place. John Elmerman hit 550 for the losers. Kaukauna Machine Corporation won the odd game from Eagles. Stony Vandersteen collecting 568 for the winners and Carl Tretin 560 for the Eagles. Miller Royal Cio. won three games from Schlitz Brewers on a forfeit.

**Scores:**  
Brews (3) 987 875 912  
Royal (0) 933 854 939  
Eagles (1) 907 784 846  
K. M. C. (2) 790 808 866

## Marquette Professor Talks at High School

Kaukauna—Dr. F. C. Mayer of Marquette university spoke to high school students at an assembly program yesterday morning, on "Opportunities and the National Defense Program."

"Although each of one of us will have to help pay the costs of defense there is an encouraging side to the picture also," Dr. Mayer said. "There will be plenty of work for everybody, and the high school graduate need no longer fear that there will be no place for him when he leaves school."

The chief requirements for any lifework are character, ability, personality and ambition, he continued, urging students to develop themselves in these directions while in high school.

## Scouts to Prepare for Contests in First Aid

Kaukauna—Plans for taking part in the valley council's first aid contests will be discussed at St. Mary's troop meets tonight at the church hall. A report on recent patrol hikes will be given and tests passed. Rotary scouts discussed establishment of a camp saving fund Monday night at the normal school.

7:30 tonight at Legion hall. The Rippling Water patrol is in charge of the party, with games to be played and lunch served.

## Thanksgiving Will Be Celebrated in Church Services

Kaukauna—Special services in observance of Thanksgiving will be held Thursday and Sunday in all Kaukauna churches.

Special high mass services of thanksgiving will be read at the Catholic churches tomorrow morning. At Holy Cross a high mass will be held at 8 o'clock, with a low mass at 6:45. A low mass service will be held at 6:30 at St. Mary's church, with a thanksgiving sermon to be preached in a high mass which will follow.

Thanksgiving services at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held in connection with the annual Women's Guild thank offering service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

A special Thanksgiving service will be held during the regular Sunday morning service at First Congregational church, according to Benjamin I. Davis, pastor. A service is scheduled for 10:15 Thursday morning at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church.

At Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church a 9 o'clock English service and a 10 o'clock German service will be preached. Christian Science society will hold a special service at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the library classrooms.

## Lizon Is President Of Basketball League

Kaukauna—Electing Stanley Lizon president, Stanley Beguhn vice president and John Grogan secretary, the city basketball league was organized for another season last night at the municipal building.

Warm up games will start Nov. 23.

Teams entered to date are the North Side CYO, Mellow Brews, Kaukauna Merchants, Pulpmakers and Gustmans. Ten men will be allowed on a squad. Another meeting will be held before league play begins to iron out final details.

## Council Seeks County Funds For Paving Job

Supervisors Will be Asked to Approve \$8,000 for Kaukauna

Kaukauna—The common council last night adopted a resolution asking the county board for \$8,000 to pave Island and Desnoyer streets.

The resolution states the two streets are connecting links between state and county trunks and bear more than local traffic. Asked for Island street from Dodge street to the Wisconsin avenue bridge is \$3,000, and for Desnoyer street from Taylor street to Highway 55 \$5,000.

Mayor William J. Gantter said he would take the resolution and go before the finance committee of the county board, which now is in session. The mayor stated a county board member informed him some time ago that Desnoyer street would have been paved but for laxity in grading and filling, which aldermen said was not true.

A raise for members of City Employees union, local No. 130, was discussed, but action postponed. From original requests of the union a compromise had been virtually arrived at. Aldermen Oscar Alger told the council, to give salaried employees a raise of \$5 per month and hourly employees 3 cents an hour. Two helpers on the garbage truck have had their wages tentatively set at \$100 a month.

There was talk of putting all city employees on a monthly basis, which action would mean an increase of \$1,380 yearly. Alger told the council, granting of the compromise increases would mean a wage expense of \$16,320, which, on the basis of this year's road district budget, would leave about \$2,680 for materials and snow removal.

## Bottlers Increase Lead in Pin League

**BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
L.C. Bottlers	23	4	.850
Rabideau S.	18	9	.667
Gustmans	16	11	.591
C.Y.O.	12	12	.500

Kaukauna—Peter Stiefens socked a 556 series last night at Schell alleys to top all Businessmen's league keggers. His C. Y. O. teammates, however, dropped three games to the Post Office five, with Don Wenzel hitting 482 for the mailmen.

Little Chute Bottlers increased their lead by sweeping three games from Conrad Service. L. J. Merla totaled 506 for the winners and Leo Driessen 498 for the losers.

Frank Dean's 544 topped Schells as they dropped two games to Kiffe Metals, with Ray Hipp's 429 high for the Metals. In the fourth match Gustmans took the odd game from Rabideau Service. Dr. M. G. Teske hitting 537 for Gustmans and Bud Boetz 542 for Rabideau's.

**Scores:**  
Kiffes (2) 646 668 690  
Schells (1) 630 811 836  
Conrad's (0) 786 834 736  
Bottlers (3) 877 1024 854  
Rabideau's (1) 833 920 936  
Gustmans (2) 826 927 964  
Post Office (3) 874 940 972  
C. Y. O. (0) 811 883 935

## Fines are Assessed On Traffic Charges

Kaukauna—Three persons were fined in Kaukauna courts yesterday, two on charges of reckless driving and one for speeding.

Richard DeCoster, Combined Locks, was fined \$5 and costs before Justice Barney J. Mitchka on the speeding charge, being arrested Sunday by Kaukauna police on Taylor street.

Orville Glasier and Uno Hakala, both of Appleton, were fined \$5 and costs on reckless driving charges before Justice Abe Goldin. Both were arrested Sunday.

## \$56 Is Collected for Chinese Relief Fund

Kaukauna—A final report on the bowl of rice campaign for Chinese relief shows \$56.00 to be the net proceeds, according to L. J. Merlo, treasurer. Twenty-four Kaukauna groups contributed in the drive, of which Reuben Rosenblatt was chairman.

## Open House Will be Held at Aid Quarters

Kaukauna—Thlmany Pulp and Paper company will hold open house at its newly completed first aid quarters Nov. 28, according to an announcement by L. C. Smith, personnel director. The new quarters are located in the upper mill. City officials will attend in a body.



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It's the most powerful of all the biggest-selling low-priced cars . . . the only one with a 90-h.p. engine . . . the only one with a Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine—the type that holds all world's records for performance on land, sea and in the air.

Get more power at low cost—more beauty, more comfort, more luxury, too—in this newest edition of America's biggest-selling car. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

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NEW BIGNESS in all major dimensions • NEW LONGER WHEELBASE • CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS at each door—Dashing New "Artstyle" Design • LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES with No Draft Ventilation • DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS—with Balanced Springing Front and Rear, and Improved Shockproof Steering • 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE • ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT at no extra cost—built as Only Chevrolet Buick • SAFETY-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES • Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

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- Quality built in every detail, in accordance with rigid I.E.S. specifications.
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- Rich pleated shades of pure dye silk, hand sewed on rust-proof frames to permit washing when soiled.
- 3 side candles with cup reflectors.
- Large center reflector to give both direct and indirect light thoroughly, but without annoying glare.
- New "Nite-Lite" is sensibly located at top, doing away with floor type, which caused fading and often damaged rugs.

A Most Brilliant Christmas Suggestion — See It Today!

3 Beautiful Finishes To Select From

- ★ BRONZE HI-LITE
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- ★ SILK SHADES To Perfectly Harmonize With the Bases

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## Neenah School Tax Levy \$6,000 Under Last Year

Decrease to Result in Drop of One-Third in 1941 Rate

Neenah—A decrease of nearly \$6,000 in the school tax levy for the proposed 1941 budget of the Neenah board of education was announced at a meeting of the board with city officials last night at Neenah High school.

The proposed budget for next year totals \$218,992.65, and the tax levy amounts to \$161,741.54. This year's school tax levy totaled \$167,415.31 and the budget amounted to \$224,318.

The \$6,000 decrease will result in a drop of about one-third mill in the tax rate. The city's valuation is about \$18,000,000.

The decrease mainly will occur in the maintenance costs, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. The decrease there amounts to \$5,910, for maintenance for 1941 totals \$11,653 against \$17,563 for this year. There also is a decrease of nearly \$1,000 in instruction.

**\$5,000 Budget Drop**  
The budget itself dropped more than \$5,000, and there was a slight increase in estimated income.

A summary of expenses for 1941 shows general control is estimated at \$10,875, a slight increase over this year; instruction, \$144,203, against \$145,125 for this year; a coordinate activities \$2,220, a slight decrease; auxiliary agencies, \$3,840, a minor boost; operation of school plants, \$33,165, an increase of about \$2,000; maintenance \$11,653, the largest decrease; fixed charges \$3,100, a decline of more than \$300, and capital outlay \$9,483.95, a decrease of more than \$500. Anticipated income for 1941 is \$57,251.11 against \$56,893.53 for this year.

It is expected that the city council will adopt the city budget and set the tax rate early in December. The city can't adopt the budget and set the rate until after the county board adopts its budget and sets Neenah's share.

## St. Margaret Mary Parish Choir Entertained at Party

Neenah—Members of the choir of St. Margaret Mary parish were entertained at a covered-dish party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Sylvia Kampe, S. Commercial street. Cards furnished entertainment during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. William Quinn, Miss Gertrude Kuether and William Quinn. Mrs. Leone Rogers was chairman of arrangements. Members of the choir are Mrs. Rogers, Miss Kuether, Margaret Hensley, Sylvia Kampe, Mrs. Theilma Labry, Betty Smith, Virginia Lansing, Patricia Doll, Gwendolyn and Eugene Rabideau and Mrs. Theresa Quinn, Charles Bart, Emil Hagman, Bob Huebner and Al Jung, Arthur Doll and Merlin Steffensen. Weekly rehearsals are underway for a special Christmas program. Mrs. L. E. Lindquist is organist and choir director.

## Hela Batters Series of 703

Hughes Cracks High Game of 267 During City League Matches

Neenah—Roy Hela battered the maples for a 703 series to set the pace in the City Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys. He crilled games of 246, 232 and 225.

C. Krull rolled second high series of 678 on lines of 264, 204 and 210. W. Hughes rolled high game of 267 and a 651 total.

Other honor counts were recorded by A. Davis 666, E. Romneek 656, M. Blohm 652, P. Strange 650, L. Neubauer 641, E. Westphal 619, H. Meyer 617, H. Kuehl 615, H. Korotev 614, E. Boehm 612, R. Kellnhauser 610, H. Asmus 608, J. Muench 606, O. Ferry 606, D. Behnke 605, G. Thompson 605, W. Neubauer 602, E. Zelinski 601 and E. Meyer 601.

Hughes-Bendt spilled high team series of 3,039 and top game of 1,029. Lakeview Recreation rolled second high total of 3,024 and tied Gold Labels for second high game of 1,024.

Four teams rolled straight victories, Hughes-Bendt, First National Bank, Meyers Booterie, and Lakeview Recreation.

**Scores:**  
Sawyers (2) 968 1006 1003  
Labels (1) 907 980 1024  
Leopolds (1) 979 991 987  
Eagles (2) 884 1101 1013  
Gord's (1) 867 929 940  
School (2) 888 899 1028  
Avalon (1) 920 895 1015  
Balconv (2) 1019 955 903  
Schmidt (1) 672 842 973  
H. K. R. (2) 950 1014 901  
Hughes (3) 1009 1001 1029  
Neenah Pa. (0) 844 902 929  
Charron (0) 880 953 914  
1st National (3) 943 954 932  
Meyer (3) 948 1006 981  
Lieber (0) 910 883 869  
Gilbert (0) 997 974 923  
Lakeview (3) 1016 982 1024  
Nat. Mfg. (2) 1002 981 957  
Lancaster (1) 991 983 935

## Menasha Cagers to Shoof at New Type Of Bounding Board

Menasha—Menasha High school cagers will shoot at a new type fan-shaped backboard during the coming basketball season in all of their home games. The new bounding board has been adopted by the interscholastic athletic body and its use is optional.

The new boards are flat but are smaller and require greater accuracy. The basket is at the bottom edge of the board. In addition the backboard is set 4 feet over the court instead of 2. The smaller backboard gives more room under the basket.

The 10-second rule also will be in force this year. The team that is scored on must advance the ball beyond the center line into offensive territory possession or it will lose the ball. If the ball is brought into the backcourt again the team loses possession under the 10-second rule.

Coach Leslie Ansoorge has a squad of 25 candidates out, having sent some of the other candidates to intramural competition. The squad of 25 has not been divided into a first and reserve team yet.

## File Petition for Probate of Estate Of Melissa Clovis

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Petition for the probate of the will of the late Melissa Clovis, Menasha, who died Nov. 15, was filed in the county court of Judge D. E. McDonald this morning.

The petition listed real estate valued at \$100,000 and personal property of \$10,000. Debts of \$8,000 also were listed.

Judge McDonald set Dec. 10 as the date for hearing the petition. Listed as heirs are Arthur J. Clovis, a son, 325 Broad street, Menasha; Mrs. Ida R. Grove, a daughter, 418 Broad street, Menasha; two grandchildren, Alva and Vernon Grove, 418 Broad street, Menasha.

## 82, He Denies Charge Of Assault, Battery

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—M. G. Madison, 82, 115 Tyler street, Neenah, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger this morning. Trial was set for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and Madison was released on his own recognizance. The alleged offense was the result of a boundary dispute between Madison and his neighbor, Mrs. John O. Roberts, 117 Tyler street, Neenah. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Roberts.



**QUESTIONED**—A youth (above) who identified himself as Heinrich Peter Fassbender, 23, of Dusseldorf, Germany, was taken into custody by agents of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities, Rep. Martin Dies announced in Chicago. The youth told reporters that he had been working for the German Gestapo since 1935 in Spain, Belgium and the United States.

Plans were made for election of officers at the Dec. 3 meeting and cards were played during the social hour which followed Tuesday afternoon as the Twin City club held its bi-monthly meeting at the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Bridge hours went to Mrs. Henry Torrud, Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Louis Haase. Hostess prize went to Mrs. Harry Nelson.

The Who's New club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. will entertain at an informal dancing party in the Valley Inn Nov. 30 for members and their husbands. The next regular meeting of the club will be Dec. 5 at the "Y."

## Poygan Group Seeks \$1,000

**Board Defers Action On Funds to be Used In Restoration Work**

Oshkosh—The Winnebago county board this morning postponed action on a request of the Poygan Restoration association for \$1,000 to be used in planting wild rice and aquatic foods in lakes and marshes in Winnebago county until the resolution is re-drafted.

Appearing before the board in favor of the request were M. W. Finney, Menasha, president of the association, and E. J. Fahrback, Menasha, a director.

The board this morning appropriated \$2,500 toward the operation and maintenance of the Sunnyside Sanatorium contingent upon Fond du Lac county appropriating a like amount.

**Want Assistant Nurse**  
A proposal for an assistant county nurse was presented to the Winnebago county board at its session yesterday afternoon. The request was made by Dr. J. W. Lockhart, county physician, and members of the county public health committee.

Dr. Lockhart said that the work of the county nurse was to be more of an educational nature and less of relief and corrective work. He estimated that the addition of an assistant county nurse would necessitate an increase of \$840 in the public health budget. Reducing other expenses and eliminating the \$700 previously spent by the board for corrective medical and dental work would provide the other half of the new nurse's salary.

He believed the change to educational from corrective work necessary because of the tuberculosis problem, which, he declared, did not get enough attention. The present county nurse does not have enough time now to adequately handle the many county cases given her, he added.

Supervisor Van Jackson of the village of Omro expressed opposition to hiring an additional nurse, saying that it was an imposition on the citizens of Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh to help pay for work done on rural children.

Chairman J. F. Shea of the county board, a supervisor from the town of Utica, answered this argument by declaring that "the rural children of today is the city resident of tomorrow."

## Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Robert J. Cotton, 302 E. Pacific street, Appleton, and Marie E. Jones, 510 Division street, Neenah. Arthur J. Klinkke, 314 Elm street, Neenah, and Lorraine M. Wroblewski, 945 Riverlawn, Neenah.

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 10 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have a hard time sleeping. Frequent or scanty passages with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and let it run its course. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, backache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 10 million of kidney tubes find out before you learn from your blood, that Doan's Pills

## Enrolment of Brigade Hits All-Time High

268 Boys Belong To Organization at Neenah This Year

Neenah—The enrolment of the Neenah Boys' Brigade—268—is the largest in the organization's history, it was reported today by Karl Oberreich. The 268 boys are divided into 31 active groups, while the leadership, including group leaders, drill leaders, office force, advisers and directors, totals 47 men.

At group meetings Monday night, the eleven graders heard Dr. R. J. O'Keefe describe his experiences while hunting on the Mississippi river during last week's storm. The tenth graders heard a talk on aviation and gliders by Walter Hauke. A talk on religion was given by the Rev. S. H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, at the 11th grade session. He talked on "The Character of Jesus Christ during His Youth." The ninth graders conducted group discussions on respect.

"The Why of the Brigade" was discussed at group meetings of the sixth graders Tuesday night, while the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, talked on religion to the seventh graders. Eighth graders conducted group discussions on personal experiences.

The seventh graders will have their athletic program at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Brigade gymnasium under the supervision of Wayne Fetter.

## Senior Gridders Will Attend U. of W. Game

Neenah—Seniors on Neenah High school's football squad will attend the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Saturday at Madison, it was reported today.

They will be accompanied by Coaches George Christoph, Harvey Leaman, Clarence Bredendick, Ivan Williams, Ole Jorgensen, Principal J. H. Holzman, Lester Mais, Marvin Olsen, Edgar Riley, Robert Ozanne and Dan Danielson.

The seniors include Co-captains Eugene Calloway and Roy Douglas, Clifford Bunker, Ray Smith, Buxton Kettering, Robert Hackstock, Al Ackerman, Laverne Graham, R. Martin, Grunsky and John Harness.

which will begin Monday, Nov. 25, will be during the noon recess. In basketball, there will be three leagues, the freshmen, sophomores and junior-senior circuits. Play will begin Tuesday, Nov. 26, and the games will be played after classes.

Play in the volleyball league, are dismissed in the afternoon.

## Labor Plans to Get Its Share Of Defense Profits—Clapper

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Like it or not, we are in for a good deal of labor trouble. We are in for it not because labor is unpatriotic, not because labor wants to sabotage defense. We are in for it because for ten years labor has been waiting around looking at "no help wanted" signs, and now suddenly finds itself in demand again because of defense work.

Labor is reacting to the good old law of supply and demand, the same one that is regarded by employers as the first law of economics. Labor, which for a long time has been up against an employer's market, sees profits reports, sees the huge backlogs of orders that mean more profits, sees the scramble for skilled help, and with the same instinct that moves employers, labor decides to go after its slice of the red meat.

That is the basic situation and it can't be talked away by armchair sermons to labor, by long-distance preaching, or by threats. It could be disposed of by going into fascist repression. Short of that we are certain to have labor troubles. They go with democracy as fleas go with dogs.

There are three parties at interest in these disputes—labor, employers, and the public, especially as represented by government agencies. Disputes will be taken in their stride and disposed of promptly, or else will degenerate into bitter trouble with strikes and plant closings, depending upon the amount of common sense used by the three parties involved.

Top labor leaders on the whole have shown a sense of responsibility. Their main job is to pound reasonable sense into their local leaders and to see that Communists or other subversive groups do not use the labor unions as tools for their disruptive plotting.

**Employers Might Better Adjust Themselves To It**

Employers, many of them shell-shocked by recent labor legislation and jump over being compelled to bargain with labor unions, have a good deal of mental readjusting to do. Some of them probably dream that the defense program can be used to slow down the labor movement, but they are kidding themselves. The war is very likely to give labor complete control in England. The crisis here is going to provide the biggest stimulus to labor organization since the last war. Instead of checking unionization, the defense program will increase it. The sooner employers reconcile themselves to that, the sooner they will be able to deal with the situation intelligently and encourage the rise of reasonable labor leaders instead of playing into the hands of labor extremists. The Gridders are the best friends the extreme labor agitators have. The west coast ship owners made the rise of the radical Harry Bridges possible.

**Hillman Is Working to Increase Labor Supply**

Sidney Hillman, as labor member of the defense commission, is an important moderating influence. He is warning his labor associates that if they wish to preserve their gains and avoid longer hours, they must relax restrictions on apprentice training and other hampering union regulations that create bottlenecks in labor supply.

The federal security agency, through the U. S. employment service, is helping to break down the bottlenecks in labor supply that lead eventually to labor trouble. Through its 1500 employment offices, it is locating available defense labor and facilitating the shifting of available men from one section to another where a shortage exists.

The government's attitude toward

## Choirs to Join for Thanksgiving Eve Service at Church

Neenah—The senior and young people's choirs of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will combine for the worship music which is to mark the Thanksgiving eve service at 7:30 this evening in the church. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, will present a sermon message on "Thankful for What?"

Miss Gladys Michaelson, organist, will present as prelude selections, "Song of Thanksgiving" by Hokanson and "Praise God," an arrangement by Loud. The young people's choir will present "Blessing and Honor" by Rachmaninoff. "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty" will be the selection which the two choirs will present.

## Pedestrian Killed

Milwaukee — (P)—Peter Krysiak, 62, was killed instantly last night when he stepped in front of an automobile from between two parked cars.

Eleven other persons were injured in traffic accidents which police attributed to wet pavement.

defense labor questions was stated by Major Sidney Simpson when he arrived to assist in adjusting the Vultee aircraft strike. He said it was essential to the defense program that there be just and equitable treatment of labor and sympathetic understanding, and cooperation working both ways.



**Be A Proud Host I.W. HARPER**

100 Proof • Bottled in Blending Co., Louisville, Ky.

# A Knockout for Looks—a Honey To Drive—New 41 DE SOTO with Fluid Drive!



EVERYTHING THAT'S GREAT FOR '41

**FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIMATIC TRANSMISSION**  
Now you can enjoy Automatic Shifting for all normal driving.

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See them! Long, wide and low—slung more room inside!

**Two-Tone Interiors**  
Stunning new fabrics and fittings—Form-Rest seats!

It looks "a mile long"—and it's packed with features you'll want! Fluid Drive—Rubber Insulated Shock-Proof steering—a big, 105 horsepower Super-Economy engine that puts almost unlimited

power at your command—a new box section frame and stabilizer bar that makes this car *any* the road! Come in today and drive this '41 De Soto! We promise you a wonderful new experience.

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**"Speak for yourself, John!"**

Many LONG DISTANCE telephone rates\* are lower on Thanksgiving Day

On Thursday, November 21, you can telephone from Wisconsin points to your friends in other parts of the country at reduced rates.

The usual lower night and Sunday rates will be in effect all Thanksgiving Day—from 7 P. M. Wednesday to 4:30 A. M. Friday.\*

Why not exchange good news and good wishes with those who are dear but distant?

You'll enjoy the day and the dinner more, if you do.

The same reduced rates will be in effect on November 28 between Wisconsin and points in states celebrating Thanksgiving on that date.

\*Special application of the reduced rates, in effect every night and all day Sunday, is made only on the holiday specified and to calls for which the day Station-to-Station rate is more than 35 cents.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



**RELAXES OFTEN**—Lucille Ball is a hardworking screen actress who is most ambitious to achieve outstanding success. She preserves her beauty and energy by relaxing whenever she is tired. Learn how she does it.

Every woman alive should learn the difficult art of relaxing at will. The tempo of the era is too fast, and unless we let up once in a while and force peace to body and mind we will live to suffer from the speed at which we go.

Lucille Ball, youthful screen actress has conquered the art of relaxing so effectively that she can rest whenever she feels the need for rest, no matter how hectic her program.

"One has to relax from the mind out," Lucille claims. "First you do a sort of mental housecleaning—brush out all the little worries which keep your mind jumping. After you have swept it clear refresh it with the most pleasant, most calming thoughts you can muster. Think of anything that means peace and quiet to you. That's the beginning and though it sounds simple it will take practice to master."

"The physical side of relaxing is divided into two sections—when you have only a brief time to relax and when you have an hour or more."

"For short relaxing periods, begin with a thorough washing of the face and hands in hot water and then in cold. Stretch yourself out on the floor, resting your legs from the knees to the feet across a piano bench or chair seat. No pillows allowed! The hardness of the floor must be felt the entire length of your spine. Cover your eyes with refreshing eye pads and stop thinking actively until your alarm goes off. Set an alarm clock, by all means, so you can give into the desire to rest without keeping an eye on the time. Even ten minutes of complete rest in this position will refresh you amazingly."

**Longer Rest Periods**

The longer period of relaxing, is much more fun and more beneficial in the opinion of the comely Miss Ball. For this you undress completely and lie in a warm bath until you feel your face flushing. Get out and dry your body with a heavy bath towel, follow with a cologne rub down and a fragrant powder. Wrap yourself in your most becoming lounging robe, cream your face with a lubricant, set your alarm and stretch out on your bed with no pillow under your head but one under your knees! Cover yourself with a light blanket, begin your mental housecleaning and drop off into peaceful slumbers. An hour or two of deep rest will restore your equilibrium as well as your beauty.

You may develop a different method of luring relaxation and that is all right. The important thing is to learn to relax when you are tense, for working on when you are physically and mentally tired is most aging—in time you will look

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

### INTRODUCTIONS

It is correct of course to introduce all people—unless very young—by title: Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones or Miss Jones, as the case may be. But the following letter suggests the exception to the rule: "If good friends of ours introduce their good friends to us formally, using titles, may we begin calling these good friends of our friends by first names immediately, since we and they have heard so often about each other?"

In other words, in a situation that is so friendly, I think it would be safe to follow your own impulses. I rather wonder, however, why you were not introduced by first names?

### A Pusher

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it wrong to hold a small piece of bread in one hand as a pusher while eating with the fork in the other hand? And if it is wrong, then isn't it bad to let very young children begin by giving them an implement called a "pusher"?

Answer: It is entirely proper to use a small crust of bread, and quite all right therefore to give a child a pusher, because as he grows older and more expert in handling his table implements, the pusher is replaced by a small crust of bread.

### Marking Silver

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in doubt about having a tea set marked. Should the initials be placed on the side toward me or on the side toward the visitors?

Answer: Correctly, the marking should be on the side toward the visitors.

### Eating Shrimp and Steamed Clams

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) When eating a shrimp cocktail, is it proper to put a large shrimp in one's mouth without cutting it? (b) How can steamed clams be eaten except to use the fingers?

Answer: (a) You cut the shrimp in half with the edge of the fork against the side of the glass. If you can't do this, you have to put the whole piece in your mouth because

# Trump Lead Would Have Beaten Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

As I announced yesterday, Question 1 of the recent examination was a battleground, but in the following five questions, serenity was restored, that is, the majority of examiners found my official answers to their liking. Then came Question 7.

Only East-West vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond 1spade			

You are South, and hold:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond 1spade			

You are South, and hold:

▲ A 97 ♥ Q 104 ♦ J 6 ♣ K 1083

What call do you make?

I must admit that I was surprised to find so few examiners stringing along with the official answer, "double," even tho the reluctance of the average player to make penalty doubles at the one or two level is well known. Here, I felt, was the clearest possible case. East-West were vulnerable, North-South were not. North opened the bidding with one diamond, South's shortest and weakest suit. East overcalled in a suit in which South had three virtually sure tricks. South also had enough strength in the unbid suits to stifle any fear that the opponents might safely rescue themselves. With an opening bid from North, a vulnerable overcall from South, and more than two honor tricks in the South hand, it was absurd to hope that, if South overcalled the spade, the opponents would voluntarily go higher. Finally, South was not so strong that he had to fear he would be passing up a slam by doubling a mere one spade.

In short, conditions were exactly right for a penalty double on South's part, and those examiners who charitably rescued East, the opponent, by overcalling with one no trump or any other bid, were justly demerited.

Incidentally, to my astonishment, thousands of examinees answered "pass." I must admit that this action did not even occur to me, hence I did not provide for it in the list of demerits. As stated above, it is absurd for South to expect further voluntary bidding from the opponents, hence a pass, whether of the "trap" variety or otherwise, draws 40 points demerit.

### Today's Hand

East, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**

▲ 1073

▲ A 62

74

▲ A 7653

**WEST**

▲ 962

▲ 109753

▲ K

▲ 10842

**EAST**

▲ 84

▲ KQJ8

▲ A QJ63

▲ KJ

**SOUTH**

▲ A KQJ5

▲ 109852

▲ Q9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1spade	Pass	2 clubs
2 hearts	2spades	3 hearts	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass

West opened the king of diamonds and held the trick. Without bothering to analyze the hand he next led a card of the other suit his partner had bid, hearts. Dummy's ace won and a diamond was returned. East won, saw the danger, and returned a trump, but it was too late.

South won and ruffed two diamonds in dummy and two hearts in his own hand. Two more rounds of trumps compelled East to discard. To avoid establishing South's diamond ten, East had to hang on to the diamond ace. With great reluctance, therefore, he released his king of hearts.

South promptly led the ten of diamonds and East had to win with the ace. The forced club lead then gave declarer his game.

West should have realized that South had a spade-diamond conjunction. The dummy, in conjunction with the bidding, fairly shrieked for a trump lead. As a matter of fact, even a club lead would have defeated the contract since it would have killed the throw-in.

As East remarked, more in sorrow than in anger: "Sometimes I wish my partners knew nothing about bridge. Then at least, I'd have a fair chance when two leads out of three would defeat a contract."

### Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

▲ K106

▲ J1073

▲ A1061

▲ A8

**WEST**

▲ 73

▲ K8542

▲ Q93

▲ Q102

**EAST**

▲ 32

▲ Q6

▲ J75

▲ KJ7643

**SOUTH**

▲ A QJ984

▲ A9

▲ K82

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

you certainly can't bite it off the fork. (b) They can't.

Hestess Asks About Her Dress

Dear Mrs. Post: May a hostess wear a long dress when her guests

# Pay Attention to Warning Signals Before Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

Why do so many of us crash the stop signal in marrying? Why do we ignore the red lights that are hung out all along the road of courtship and go speeding to disaster? Why do we refuse to heed the warning signal of danger ahead that is flashed before our eyes so plainly by a blind man could read it in time to save ourselves from making marriages that wreck our lives? Nobody knows. We just do it. And then we lay the blame for our stupidity and recklessness on bad luck, as we do our automobile accidents. Probably half the married couples in the world get the surprises of their lives when they find out just what kind of women and men they have got as husbands and wives, and think: Why, I never would have dreamed of marrying John if I had had the slightest idea that he was such a tightwad! Or: Wild horses couldn't have dragged me to the altar with Mary if I had suspected that she was a nag! And that makes the eternal mystery of the ill-mated. How is it possible for a man and woman to fall in love with each other, to "keep company," as the common phrase goes, to spend endless hours talking together, to go out to places of amusement together without getting some inkling of each other's real characters and dispositions and tastes and habits and personal peculiarities?

It is idle to say that in courtship both sexes put their best foot foremost and that they highlight their virtues and camouflage their faults. Maybe Sadie does put butter in her mouth and honey on her tongue when she is trying to catch Tom. Tom may be a trifle more chivalrous when he is wooing Sadie than he is by nature, but there are very few boys and girls who have either the ability or desire to put on an act that would deceive the party of the other part.

Both are bound to give themselves away in every particular. Each furnishes the other with a minute diagram of his or her idiosyncrasies. Each simply bristles with information to all and sundry of what to expect if they marry him or her, and shouts a warning to keep away if they don't like the prospect.

### Then It's Too Late

Such being the case, it would seem that there is little excuse for a man and woman not picking out the kind of mates they desired. Yet the divorce courts have to work overtime trying to correct the mistakes of those who didn't like their matrimonial bargains when they got them home. The very heavens resound with the lamentations of the disgruntled husbands and wives whose life partners' little ways have gotten on their nerves.

Marriage doesn't change people. What they are on one side of the altar they are on the other. And it is inconceivable how a man can get well enough acquainted with a girl to contemplate spending the balance of his life with her without getting a line on what sort of a wife she will make.

Doesn't he ever notice whether she is tidy or slouchy; whether she looks neat and trim or like something the cat brought in? Doesn't he observe whether she is jolly and amiable or one of the tempera-

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

"Another dream which I have quite often," George continued, "is about the old witch in Snow White. I see her face, coming towards me and I get so frightened in my dream I think I'll have to scream. But then I always excuse myself and I imagine I am leaving the room, just as I do in the real movie."

### How Children Avoid Danger

The other night our 34-year-old David was up the street when a storm broke. The thunder and lightning were quite pronounced. He was afraid of the lightning.

Since he couldn't control the latter, he put one hand over his eyes to exclude it and stumbled home with his eyes shut.

This device of shutting the eyes is common among children when they wish to blot out some terrifying scene.

Their nightmares and terror during slumbers are also a common consequence of radio thrillers and hair-raising movies. Many children who are victims of nightmares, can be cured almost entirely by shutting off the radio or eliminating the fearsome movies.

### Suspense Depends Upon Fear

Almost all suspense, however, depends upon fear, so it isn't practical to shut off your youngster from all such stimulation. Even his simple story books depend upon fear for their interest value.

Goldilocks, for example, feared the Three Bears. Snow White dreaded the Old Witch. Even the seven dwarfs and all the denizens of the forest were afraid of the witch, too.

Jack was in mortal terror of the giant after he had climbed the beanstalk, and so it goes. Terror has fascination, so the children will elect to read such stories or witness such pictures.

But we parents must always reassure the children that such tales are only stories, and that giants and ghosts don't exist in real life. We should employ horse sense, too, about letting children grow terrified just before bed time, and realize that there are gradations of fears.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

### My Neighbor Says—

For a hurry-up dessert, split drop cakes in halves, cover with small portions of fresh or canned fruit or berries, and diced marshmallows mixed with brown sugar. Dot with butter and bake or broil five minutes. Serve warm.

Soap jelly made by dissolving a large bar of soap in two quarts of boiling water and two tablespoons of kerosene is a great aid in keeping slate or porcelain sinks clean and shiny.

# The Road to Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

Yesterday: Beautiful Lynn Britton, who was to marry a prince, just has been escorted by Sherdeck, a Lama, to the city of Pail Shu, and installed in a beautiful apartment to await the coming of the Prince's friend, Temu Darin.

## Chapter Five

Temu Arrives

"I you slaves," the little Chinese maid repeated, drawing out a chair at a table laid for a meal.

"What's your name?" Lynn asked, accepting the chair.

The maid uttered choking sounds that suggested the clucking in a chicken yard. Lynn tried to repeat the syllables and failed. She sat back, gazing about the room, at the gorgeous Chinese rugs on the floor, the priceless polished furniture.

There was a strange, uncommon fragrance in the place that excited and frightened her.

"I feel like a slave myself," she murmured and wondered if she and the maid were locked in the room. Servants then came through the door carrying red lacquer trays.

In a sea-green bowl, they served her steaming breasts of chicken and walnut halves, to be eaten with ivory chopsticks; mushroom soup, sweet and salt and sour; red cabbage and pigeon eggs; white rice in a sky-blue bowl.

They poured her tea into a fine white porcelain cup with a silver saucer and a cover in the shape of a pagoda roof, set with turquoise and rose sapphire. Lynn tasted everything though she ate very little, hoping to hide her fears from the servants.

Hearing a commotion in the courtyard, she pushed her tea aside and hastened to the window. Temu Darin's grey Arabian horse, covered with lather, was being led away, yet dancing with impatience that he could run no more. As the maid answered a knock at the door, Lynn caught herself pushing up the wave in her hair and biting more color into her lips.

Temu Darin came in, tall and broad-shouldered in Mongol garb, a quilted cloak of rich, plum-colored silk held snug about his waist by a wide leather belt, and heavy trousers tucked into pliable leather boots turned up at the toes to accommodate the Mongol stirrup. He was alone.

Removing a winged fur cap with wrought-gold buttons, he bowed to Lynn. There was none of the emotion of the night before in his sun-bronzed face with its peculiar scar. Rather, a sense of caution and waiting that somehow frightened her.

"Chinese From Harvard

"Miss Lynn Britton?" His voice, trained in the temple chant, came sure and deep and flexible. His accent, if any, was Harvard.

"You're Temu Darin," she responded quickly. "My brother told me." Lynn would have offered her hand but he had clasped his fingers in his cuffs, Chinese fashion, and bowed again. She felt repulsed.

"What else did your brother tell you, if I may ask?"

"He told me you were a friend of the Prince of Shani Lun."

The man's eyes narrowed, strangely dominating eyes, she noticed, the color of Chinese tea strongly brewed.

"Isn't it true?" she demanded, sensing a mystery here.

He spoke strongly. "It is true, I am the Prince's friend. But is your brother his friend?"

"He spoke highly of the Prince," she answered uncertainly, wondering what it was he expected her to know that she didn't know.

"And how did he speak of me—the Prince's friend?"

"He—" Lynn stopped, her eyes flashing. "Sherlock told me you were."

"To be continued

## Helpful and Congenial Associates Boon to Boy

BY ANGELO PATRI

All boys who get into trouble with the law are not hopeless cases. More often they are boys who are in a state of unbalanced growth—part child, part adult—suffering from strain and fatigue and confusion because of their physical condition.

These boys get together in little groups because misery likes company. They get together because they feel akin. Each is in some way like the other, and all are uneasy and restless and eager for relief. In their desire to find a comfortable way of living, a way that asks for little from them in the way of self-control, self-help, self-sufficiency, they take the wrong way and the police have to attend to them.

These are the boys who break into stores, freight cars, old houses and pilfer what they find loose. They sell the junk for what they can get and spend the money in childish fashion—buying sweets, going to movies, treating other boys, sometimes girls. They are not criminals but they are helpless young people who are on the way to being bad citizens. They must be taught the proper way of life and they must be protected until such time as they are able to stand alone. That is what the probation court officers try to do.

### Don't Tie Them Down

Parents are frightened when their boys are placed in this situation and in their fright do what is wrong. They scold, threaten, deprive the boys of all privileges, order them to stay in the house and that kind of thing. Keeping a boy a prisoner in the home is impossible and gradually he drifts back to the starting place of the trouble, the street.

The first thing to do with such a boy is to have the children's specialist examine him and then follow directions for his care. The next step is to get in touch with one of his teachers who has faith in him and in whom he has faith, and ask that he take a special interest in his daily program, guiding him in his activities and associations. A stranger who is interested can always do more in this respect than the family.

### Find His Field

Then give attention to what he does in his free hours. That is where the trouble begins. These boys cannot keep up with the well-grown boys and so are closed out of the games, the clubs and the playground life generally. Somebody must make a point of placing these boys in associations that will be helpful and

at the same time congenial. There is no use in introducing a boy who is a school failure to a group in charge of the school paper, for example.

He must fit into the group as he fitted into the previous one, but this time it is his strongest side that fits, not the weakest one. Maybe he can be a good hiker and camper, a good yard worker, a good football player. The boy-leader must find a place for him and hold him in it until he feels he belongs there himself.

If nothing constructive is done to steady the boy he will surely repeat his mistake. The court and the probation officer cannot do the work alone. School and society must help and it is their duty to do so. The failure is theirs. They should have seen the difficulty in time to prevent the catastrophe and having failed to do so must be doubly earnest in their efforts to restore the boy to healthy, useful living.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Princess Set



BY ANNE ADAMS

A good foundation is the first step to well-groomed appearance. And Pattern 4586, by Anne Adams, is just the style you need! It's made in the easy princess lines that every woman with a thirty-four-to-fifty size figure likes for superb, flawless fit; that every dressmaker likes for simple-to-do seams. See how the straps of the slip are cut in just a single piece with each side panel. The neckline is a curved V-shape; the hem may be either straight or scalloped. Now turn your attention to the tailored pants that have a straight or scalloped edge to match the slip. Wouldn't both panties and slip look dainty and feminine trimmed with lace? This set makes a nice gift, too.

Pattern 4586 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, slip and panties, takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric and 51 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Education Problems

### Topic at Meeting of Monday Night Club

Waupaca — Superintendent of Schools George Hendrickson discussed "New Educational Problems and Methods" before the Monday Night club at its regular meeting Monday night. He treated his subject from a national standpoint.

There are three types of education, he stated, progressive, scientific and vocational. The latter is being stressed particularly because of our distinctly commercial and industrial age so that we now train, not only for college but for life and living. The trend in schools in this age, encourages good home life and living, stresses morality and independence, he said.

A high school chorus of boys and girls sang two numbers, "The Home Road" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Artman. Lorraine Jensen played two piano numbers, "Autumn" and "The Fauns."

Next Monday evening Mrs. Marcus Hobart, Evanston, will speak on "Our National Parks," illustrating with colored slides.

Place a roast with any fat on it, fat side up in the roasting pan. When cooking, the fat melts and falls over the meat, which seasons as well as keeps it moist.

## SWIFT AND SMOOTH . . . LUXURIOUS AND THRIFTY . . . CHIPPEWA

Upper Michigan—Green Bay Milwaukee—Chicago

Travel is carefree on the speedliner CHIPPEWA. You relax in cool comfort with no worries, no highway hazards while the engineer does the driving. Appealing meals at popular prices.

Southbound Central Star and Time Daily

Time	Central	Star	Time	Northbound
11:10 am	lv. Green Bay			



## Council Agrees To Settlement in Floodway Case

Miss Anna Rasmussen Will Receive \$1,000 To End All Claims

New London — After 18 years of wrangling and litigation over the floodway course northwest of the city, the problem was settled for the city of New London last night when the council accepted the recommendation of City Attorney Ormond W. Capener and his aid in counsel, Attorney E. W. Wendlandt, former mayor, to settle with Miss Anna Rasmussen for \$1,000 for all past, present and future claims arising from flood waters in that area.

The settlement was made out of court Monday, subject to the acceptance of the council. In reporting on the case with Capener, former mayor Wendlandt pointed out that the floodway has been a constant source of trouble to the city since the major flood of 1922 and expressed great satisfaction that the case finally is closed permanently.

The council meeting consisted largely of discussion on the city's building and zoning ordinances, launched by the report of Building Inspector Victor Thomas that two residents have failed to comply with requirements. One, he said, has constructed a building larger than the permit requested, and the other has remodeled a home into four apartments after refusing to secure a permit in compliance with the building ordinance. The state industrial commission has been notified of the latter case and the builder will be required to meet the state code requirements or face a heavy penalty, Thomas reported.

**Probe Is Ordered**  
After considerable discussion, it was generally agreed by the councilmen that the questions should be investigated by the city attorney and if a violation is evident, the cases should be placed in the hands of the police department for enforcement.

On suggestion of Alderman William Litts of the Second ward, the

## New London Bride-to-be Is Guest of Honor at Parties

New London — Miss Marjorie Zaug was honored at parties Tuesday in honor of her approaching marriage to Harvey J. LaChapelle of Green Bay on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Harold Zaug gave a luncheon at Stein's Tea room at Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon in her honor. Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Kellner, Mayville; Mrs. Donald McCormick, Madison; Mrs. Donald Olson, Antigo; and Mrs. Dawson Zaug, Appleton.

Mrs. A. L. Severance and daughter, Mrs. Fred Noack, were also guests. Mrs. George Prignitz, who was hostess to the Del Monte club Tuesday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Otto Mearitz and Mrs. Earl Frappy, the latter also receiving the traveling prize. Mrs. Cora Machow was a guest. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. George Prignitz.

Names for the exchange of gifts at a Christmas party Dec. 17 were drawn by members of the Culbertson club at the home of Mrs. John Yost yesterday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mrs. Ed Roloff and Mrs. Ervin Mannchen. Mrs. Spearbraker will be hostess for a regular meeting Dec. 3.

Sixty persons were present at the social of Knights of Columbus and their ladies at the parish hall Monday evening. The men won all the prizes with those in bridge going to Donald Farrell and Jack Mullerkey, in schafkopf to John Croak and Harry Emans.

**Will Check Land Title**  
Also brought up for investigation was the acquisition of a strip of land for completion of the Hatten park Werner-Allen boulevard from W. Beacon avenue to connect with County Trunk X. It was reported the strip now is owned by the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion and will be donated to the city for the purpose. City Attorney Capener was instructed to investigate the title and conditions of transfer. It was estimated the cost of filling in the strip would be excessive. The piece formerly was owned by Fred Wiedenbeck.

Reporting on relief work at Hatten park throughout the last summer, Litts said that a total of 62 men were employed for a total of 2,800 man hours of labor.

The report of Police Justice Fred J. Rogers of \$28 collected in fines during October was accepted and filed.

Maynard Burton, 28, was granted a tavern operator's license.

The council adjourned to next Tuesday, Nov. 26, when the 1941 budget will be considered.

ter Carleen and Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer entertained six tables at a party at the Pfeiffer home last evening. Mrs. R. J. McMahon of Oshkosh and Mrs. Dawson Zaug were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Fred Noack was hostess to the Del Monte club Tuesday afternoon and prizes went to Mrs. Otto Mearitz and Mrs. Earl Frappy, the latter also receiving the traveling prize. Mrs. Cora Machow was a guest. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. George Prignitz.

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Mrs. J. W. Monsted had Mrs. E. C. Zillmer as a guest when she had the Culvert club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rudd Smith won the prize. Next week Mrs. F. E. Patchen will entertain.

Mrs. Theodore Netzel, Mrs. Loretta Roepke and Mrs. Emelie Hoffman won prizes when the Lutheran Social club met with Mrs. Walter Toepke yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Pasch will have the club in two weeks.

Miss Anna Rasmussen was a guest of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club when Mrs. George Demming entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. M. Jelleff will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Otto Lemke was a guest of the Monday Nite club when Mrs. Albert Pomrenge entertained this week. Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Walter Raschke will be hostess.

**ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY**

## New London Will Meet Green Bay In Cage Opener

Coaches Slash Squad To 25 Boys; Second Teams in Preliminary

New London—Twenty-five boys, only four of them seniors, have been picked by Coaches Harold Isaacson and Lennard Krause to represent the varsity "A" and "B" basketball squads at New London High school. All the boys will be given the once over by New London fans in their debut against West Green Bay in a non-conference opener here this evening.

The B squad includes seven freshmen, three sophomores and four juniors while the A squad consists of four seniors, Harold Pies, Floyd Watkins, Norman Knapp and Ralph Holliday; five juniors, John Sullivan, Bob Seering, Jim Jeffers, David Ruhman, and Robert Graupman; two sophomores, Lynton Otis and George Huntley; and Jim Bodoh, freshman. Gene Wyman, a junior playing with the B members, will be with the first string tonight.

The second team will split up for a preliminary game at 7 o'clock this evening. On one side will be Ted Roberts, sophomore, and five

## Future Homemakers Initiate Nine Girls

New London — Nine more girls were initiated into the Future Homemakers association of New London High school at a party at the school Monday evening. Thanksgiving games entertained after the initiation. The new members are Mae and Ruth Lapp, Helen Zempel, Velda Wolfgram, Alice Bartlett, Dorothy Briscoe, Lorraine Jeffers, Rose Pelky and Ardye Winkler.

The club voted to dispense with its regular December social and made tentative plans to entertain another school here in January.

freshmen, Dick Bunke, Jerome Freiburger, John Beckman, George Hanlon and Donald Beaudoin. On the opposing side will be Gene Wyman, Lee Loughrin and Orland Otis, juniors; Leon Graupman and Donald Crain, sophomores; and Louis Stern and Charles Buelow, freshmen.

Lester Schumke and George Wedler, members of the football squad, will serve as basketball managers. Novelty pencils with the season's cage schedule printed on them are being sold in the city by the Future Farmers of America to raise money for their chapter.

The complete schedule follows: Nov. 20, West Green Bay here; Nov. 26, Appleton here; both non-conferences; Dec. 6, Clintonville here; Dec. 13, Kaukauna there; Dec. 20, Neenah here; Dec. 27, Alton here; Jan. 3, Shawano there; Jan. 10, West DePere here; Jan. 17, open; Jan. 24, Menasha here; Jan. 31, Clintonville there; Feb. 7, Kaukauna here; Feb. 14, Neenah there; Feb. 21, Shawano here; Feb. 28, West DePere there.

## Jeffers Hits 604 to Lead Brews in Win

Knapsteins Regain 3-Game Lead in Pin Loop at New London

Classic League

Standings:  
Knapstein Brews  
Petka's Bars  
Miller High Lites  
Bednarski's Bars  
Loberg's Autos  
Schlitz Brews

New London—The New London Knapstein Brews regained a 3-game lead in the Waupaca County Classic loop and relegated Schlitz Brews of Waupaca to the bottom when they beat them three games at Pahl's alleys here last night. The local pinsters hit 911, 897, 957—2,765 to 850, 816, 904—2,570. Carroll Jeffers patted a 604 total with counts of 204, 222 and 178; Gordon Meiklejohn totaled 594 with a 225 line; and Arnold Zitzke chalked up 213 and 572 for Knapsteins. Buss Pope led the visitors with a 587, including two 200 games.

Miller High Lites lost two games to Bednarskis at Clintonville and Lobergs of Waupaca gave Petka's a triple trouncing at Waupaca to give Knapstein the margin.

Sportsmen Taverns of Bear Creek cracked a new high team game of 542 in the Tavern loop. Joe Mc-

Clone led with a 218 line and Erv Paul added a 200. Earl Reinke totaled 535 as the club beat Thunk's Taverns two games. The Franklin House added two more games to their lead with a twin victory over Mid-Town Cafes. Marshall Ladwig paced his squad with 208 and 548, Carl Ebert hitting 204. Lewis Bellie banged 207 for the losers.

**K. C. League**  
Red Smith smacked a 201 game and 522 total to lead the Knights of Columbus loop. He rolled for the leading Conquerors who stole three games from the trailing Voyagers. The Crusaders left the Explorers at the bottom of the loop 13 by beating them two. George Ross sparked the losers with counts of 12 18 196 and 469.

**Ladies Club**  
Meartz Insurance pushed Meshke's Grocery out of the tie for the lead when they took them for two games. Restle's Garage cleaning up two on Lippold and Queenan Grocery. The ladies advanced their schedule from Thursday session of

## Missionary Talks at Lions Club Luncheon

New London — The Rev. William Schweppe, a missionary to Africa for three years who now is living at Dale, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. The Rev. Mr. Schweppe spent three years in a British colony and showed motion pictures of native life and described the people, the country and the climate.

## Bear Creek Driver Is Fined \$10 for Speeding

New London—Peter Erickson, 32, Bear Creek, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding in the city Monday afternoon after he pleaded guilty in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Tuesday.

Thanksgiving. Mrs. Bertha Lippold set the pace with a 424 series. Mrs. William Breitenfeldt spilling best game with 161.

## FACING THE MATTER OF COST

No tribute to the departed should ever become a burden for the living. It is one of the axioms of our relations with Fehrman-Kircher clients to make certain that consideration is given to family tradition and desires. The same full measure of Fehrman-Kircher service is rendered to all, regardless of expenditures which clients alone determine.

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At last, it's here! The sensational new kind of car in the lowest-price field—the Nash Ambassador "600".

Your first surprise is coming when you view the tremendous size and room of this Nash—and hear it will deliver 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gas, with good driving.

And that's only one of the motoring miracles you'll see. These sleek, low-slung bodies are built on new aircraft principles—of welding body and frame into one rattle-proof, twist-proof unit of amazing strength.

### And Now—Step on the Gas!

At the first touch of the throttle, you'll realize that here is at once both the smoothest six-cylinders and the "liveliest" car you've ever had your hands on.

It fairly darts through traffic... romps up hills... has pick-up of 15 to 50 MPH in 12 seconds, high gear.

It rides the curves like a locomotive, but steers light as a feather. Here—for the first time—is Two-way Roller Steering, absolutely the easiest you ever experienced. And the way the bumps melt away tells you something won-

derful has happened to springing, too. Nash gives you the only low-price car with soft coil springs on all four wheels.

Even the air you breathe is different... fresh, dustless, warm as May. And it stays that way—even at 10° below zero with Nash's Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.

You'll discover savings you never dreamed were possible... \$70 to \$100 a year just on gas, tires and touring expense.

Yes—and every idea about what an automobile can be or do or cost will change when you see and drive this new kind of car.

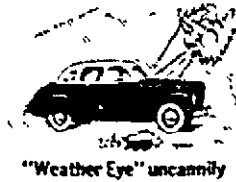
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In the new Aeropowered Nash Six and Eight, as well as the Nash "600"—the differences in size



—with Nash's Weather Eye Conditioned Air System.



Nash Offers Better Cars at Lower Prices—for 92% of All Buyers of Automobiles

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New Location — Cor. Wisconsin Ave. & N. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis.

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Peterson Gar. .... Dale  
Siebers Auto Sales .... Little Chute  
Christoph Nash Co. .... Neenah  
Stumpf-Hartzeim .... Sherwood

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The one person on your list that you really want to please most is the man in your life! And the gift that will please him most is a gift of luxurious comfort for his loafing hours—a robe. A robe of fine quality—smartly tailored in beautiful colorings and soft silky fabrics—or the new light weight gabardines—or fleecy rayons, soft as velvet—or of fine, snuggly flannels.

Our robe selection is complete—more so than it will be later—so—for a finer and larger selection we say—select it now—call for it later—a small down payment will hold it for you.

Each robe packed in a holiday box without extra charge.

## Thiede Good Clothes





**DAD'S DAY DUO**—Among the 5,000 alumni and parents of students in Evanston, Ill., last weekend for the homecoming celebration and Dad's day activities at Northwestern university was Nathan Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, who is shown with his daughter, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, a sophomore in the school of speech. Mr. Bergstrom was entertained at luncheon at his daughter's sorority house, Kappa Alpha Theta, where he is shown looking at a sorority photograph album. He also attended a reception given by President Franklin B. Snyder in Scott hall. Miss Bergstrom will arrive in Neenah today to spend Thanksgiving weekend.

## Symphony Concert Pleases Audience of 300 in Season's First Program at Castle Hall

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

A crowd of over 300 persons sat in Castle hall auditorium last night to enjoy an evening of music, something not too high-brow, but a happy medium between the swing tunes that blaze out of radios and the highly technical pieces that to the untutored ear sound like so many notes strung together without rhyme or reason. These people found what they were looking for in the pleasing program which Appleton Symphony orchestra presented under the baton of Jay I. Williams.

There was the "Hungarian Com-

edy Overture" by Keler-Bela to open the program, and then the orchestra swung into the familiar "Un Giorno in Venezia," or "A Day in Venice," by Nevin with its descriptive passages and well-liked melodies. Closing the first half of the program was "Andante and Gavotte" by Dasch.

Following a brief intermission the group presented a sprightly and fascinating piece, "Cinderella's Bridal Procession" by Dicker, which was repeated as an encore at the end of the concert. "Ballet Egyptian" by Luigini which was next played by the orchestra is sufficiently showy to satisfy the spectacular-minded, with its pizzicato passages, its oriental touch obtained through the flutes, and its tam-tam effects, thundering timpani and crashing chords.

And finally there was Stephen Foster for the lovers of those foot-tapping, ear-tingling, heart-warming melodies that never grow old. Ending the program proper with a fine piece of showmanship, for it sent the audience home whistling and humming such favorites as "Beautiful Dreamer" and "O, Susanna."

Interesting to note was the repetition of names among the personnel of the orchestra, indicating that interest in and love of music is something of a family affair, fostered and stimulated in the home. Here were husband and wife, brother and sister, father and son, all banded together with a common love of music. From many walks of life the members came, taking the time to attend rehearsals so that they may not only improve their own playing but entertain others and widen interest in things musical.

Appleton Symphony orchestra will present five more concerts this season, the next to be a Christmas program Dec. 22.

## Alice Kersten Is Guest at Shower

Miss Alice Kersten, 531 N. Garfield place, whose marriage to Lloyd Riehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl, Black Creek, will take place Dec. 14, was honored at a coin shower Monday night given by Miss Vivian Klues and Mrs. Erwin Klues at the home of the latter, 912 W. Summer street. Miss Kersten is the daughter of Fred Kersten of Watersmeet, Mich.

Prizes at court whist were won by Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Miss Vera Closs and Miss Esther Schlaack, and the traveling prize went to Miss Virginia Gorroo. Sixteen guests were present.

Last Wednesday Mrs. John Stecker, 318 E. Winnebago street, entertained at a luncheon shower for Miss Kersten. Ten guests attended.

Miss Ethel Henke, route 3, Appleton, who will be married Nov. 23 to Nolan W. Volkman, route 1, Black Creek, was honored at a shower given last night at the Valley Queen, Twelve Corners.

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## Dominick Schmits Celebrate Fiftieth Year of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Schmit of Pound, formerly of town of Ellington and Greenville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner and supper at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kempen, Mishicot. The anniversary actually was Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Schmit, both natives of Outagamie county, having been married Nov. 18, 1890, at St. Mary church, Greenville.

With the couple at the anniversary celebration Sunday were their four sons and daughters and their fifteen grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Kempen, Mishicot, Leo A. Schmit, route 1, Pulaski, Herman J. Schmit, Pound, and Otto Schmidt, Two Rivers.

Mrs. Schmit, who will be 76 the Sunday before Christmas, was born Theresa Ebert in the town of Ellington. Mr. Schmit was born in the town of Greenville 80 years ago. After their marriage they lived on a farm in the town of Ellington for 30 years, and then operated a farm at Greenville before moving to their present home at Pound. Mr. Schmit has retired.

Guests at the anniversary party Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmit, Mrs. Fanny Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronzer and daughter Frances, Mrs. Agnes Weiss and Alois Schmit, Appleton; Otto Schmit, Two Rivers; Mrs. Maggie Kronzer, Beaver Dam; Mrs. James Smith and son, Robert, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kempen, Two Rivers; Lucille Kempen, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmit and children Donald, Gerald, James and Thomas, Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmit and children Theresa, Richard, Addie Mae and David, Pound; and Sylvester, Lovila, Eugene, Joan and Margaret Kempen, Mishicot.

## Thanksgiving Theme Of Circle's Program

The Thanksgiving theme was evident in the program at the meeting of Circle 3, the music circle of First Congregational church, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wettengel, 605 N. Oneida street.

Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, assistant hostess, read Bible verses pertaining to Thanksgiving and also a Thanksgiving prayer. Mrs. W. H. Kreiss had charge of the program which was as follows: "Little Known Facts About Thanksgiving," Mrs. Wickesberg; vocal solos, "Prayer Perfect" and "Father We Thank You," Mrs. Lacey Horton accompanied by Mrs. Kreiss; vocal solos, "An Old-Fashioned House" and "Dedication," Mrs. Barton R. Hammond accompanied by Miss Irene Albrecht, stories, "This Day of Hate" and "Miranda's Thanksgiving," Mrs. F. H. Richmond; piano solo, "A Log House," Mrs. Kreiss.

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## Fourth Degree Knights to Hold Formal Dinner-Dance

Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will hold a formal dinner-dance on the old-fashioned Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 28, in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms in Menasha. Dinner will be served at 6:45 and dancing and cards will follow.

The committee arranging the program consists of Charles Schaller, Menasha, and Henry Young, Neenah, and the card committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers, Neenah. On the dinner and decorations committee are Mr. and Mrs. Abner Koser, Mr. and Mrs. James De Loye, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Menasha; and the reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Snyder, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loescher, Mr. and Mrs. Laemmrich,

Menasha; Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrell and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll, Appleton.

Reservations are to be made with Dr. Keller for Appleton or Mr. Schmalz for Neenah and Menasha.

Scoring 140 match points, Mrs. C. J. Bell and Mrs. M. E. Roberts won first place for north and south in the second of three contract bridge tournaments sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic church. Mrs. H. M. Jaeger and Mrs. Frank Kronser won second with 122 points and Mrs. Victor Bloomer and Mrs. William J. Geenen third with 116.

For east and west Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann won first with 121 match points, and tying for second with 118 were Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. Bruce Getschow, Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. A. G. Neumeister. Third place went to Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Thomas J. Long with 117. Eleven tables were in play. The last of the series will be held next Tuesday.

## Church Club To Sponsor Panel Talks

A panel discussion on "America's Position in the Affairs of the World Today" will be sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. Open to the public, the discussion will be led by Donald Du Shane, dean of Lawrence college, as chairman, and among those who will participate will be Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, and Gerald Grady, a Lawrence college student.

La Vahn Maesch will be in charge of music. The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. club will take place at a supper at 6 o'clock preceding the program, and reservations are to be made at the church office by Friday afternoon.

Members who will participate in the panel discussion will meet with Mr. Du Shane at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the church and will be guests at the supper.

Plans for a card party Dec. 1 at St. Joseph's hall with Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. Theodore Calmes as co-chairmen were made at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and league last night at the retreat house. The group also discussed the Christmas program to be given at the December meeting.

About 40 persons were present and the committee consisted of Mrs. William Ferron, Mrs. M. Kettner and Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer. During the social hour prizes at auction bridge were won by Mrs. Frank Groh and Mrs. Ambrose Pfeiffer, at contract by Mrs. Roemer and Mrs. Robert Rechner, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Calmes and Joseph Schweitzer.

Following a luncheon for St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church, the members repaired to the choir vestments. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Hockings, Mrs. R. L. Ludes, Mrs. K. W. Hewitt and Mrs. John S. Mills. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 17 when supper will be served.

Tentatively set for Dec. 22, the play, "The Modern Magi" will go into rehearsal this week under the sponsorship of the M. S. M. club of First Methodist church. Plans for the production were made at a cabinet meeting last evening at the home of Miss Janet Fullinwider, 637 E. Hancock street.

Mrs. H. C. Culver and Lester Schultz are directing the play and those taking part are Lester Schultz, Miss Jean Rhoder, Harold McGregor, Paul Kleist, Melvin Rubin and Louis Phillips.

The date for the annual First Methodist church bazaar is Dec. 2. Mrs. Barrett Gochbauer is chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Ione Laabs of the dining room. That same evening the Wesleyan Guild will sponsor the showing of movies of Mexico by F. G. Wheeler in the little theater of the church.

## Poultry Card Party Price at every table Moose Hall, Tonight, 8 P. M.

**Fur Hats \$8.00 and up**

**THIS CHRISTMAS — Give Her a Fur Coat!**

The Christmas gift which brings lasting satisfaction, real pride to the one who receives it and a thrill to the giver is the ideal present. FURS do this as almost no other gift can do.

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## Reitz Named President of Brotherhood

Officers elected last night at the annual business meeting of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Evangelical church are Herbert Reitz, president; Robert Shortt, vice president; Orville Selig, secretary; and Edward Hesse, treasurer.

At the program which followed the business session F. G. Wheeler showed travel movies.

New officers of the Junior Mission Band of First English Lutheran church are Elaine Krabbe, president; Jean Ballard, vice president; Mabel Riedl, secretary; Beverly Lautenschlager, treasurer; Betty Radtke, librarian; and Shirley Piette, publicity chairman. The group's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30 at June Jung's home, 525 E. Parkway boulevard.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church, at a meeting and social last night in the parish school hall, planned a Christmas party and pot-luck supper for its next meeting, Dec. 17. Ten tables of cards were in play after the meeting, prizes at court whist going to Mrs. John Steeger and Mrs. Elmer Abel, at schafkopf to Mrs. John Goz and Mrs. Ray Childs, at bridge to Mrs. Len Sheldon and Mrs. William Becher, and special prizes to Mrs. Joseph Giesbers and Mrs. John Kemps.

## Rummage Sale, Sat., 9 A. M. St. Therese Basement

The next club meeting will be

**GOOD NEWS —**

We have been gathering information and details that we are proud to pass on to our friends and customers. Did you know that Gordon's Ice Cream is simply abounding in nutritive and energy elements that help keep you in good health? That fact makes Gordon's even more enjoyable to eat... and the more you eat the more you want, and the healthier you'll be! Get into the dish a day Gordons habit!

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<b>GORDONS BULK ICE CREAM</b> Quart 45c — Pint 23c	<b>GORDONS BRICK ICE CREAM</b> Quart 35c — Pints 18c
<b>GORDON GALLONS</b> Gallon Iced — \$1.25	<b>GALLON PACK — \$1.00</b>

Gordon's Ice Cream — "4 Layers of Cake and Ice Cream" Enough to Serve 10 to 12 People **50¢**

Order early and we'll deliver in time for your Thanksgiving dinner.

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PLANT on N. Richmond at New 41



**HEAD JUNIOR LEGION AUXILIARY**—Officers of the junior unit of the American Legion auxiliary who were seated Monday are, front row, left to right, Carol Bewick, chaplain; Jean Cunningham, color guard assistant; Helen Kosten, color guard; Lois Tornow, treasurer; second row, Florence Schabo, vice president; and Janet Playman, secretary; back row, Betty Tornow, president. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Auxiliary Junior Unit Seats Officers

"What It Means to be a Junior Member" was the subject of an address given by Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, Ninth district president of American Legion auxiliary, who installed officers of the junior American Legion auxiliary of Appleton at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Legion clubhouse. Special guests at the supper which followed were Mrs. A. B. Fisher who showed movies of Mexico in the evening; Mrs. Fred Gehrke, first vice president of the adult unit; Mrs. Erik L. Madsen and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, members of the former adult advisory committee. Jean Cunningham recited a Thanksgiving poem and a special prize was awarded to Lois De Lait. The juniors were invited to present the play, "Carry On" at the next meeting of Oney Johnston post Dec. 2. Some of the girls volunteered to knit for the Red Cross.

Plans were discussed for a formal dancing party during the Christmas holidays. Patricia Schultz was appointed good cheer chairman. For the next meeting Dec. 10, when a Christmas party will be held, Betty Gehrke will arrange decorations, Rita Lutz the entertainment, Beverly Olson the refreshments and Helen O'Keefe and Helen Kasten will act as a clean-up committee.

## Christian Science Group to Join in War Relief Work

A committee to cooperate with the Christian Science War Relief committee of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass., was appointed at a meeting of a study club which uses as its basis for study the Christian Science Monitor, last night at the home of Mrs. Walter Krick, 622 N. Sampson street. Miss Cora Harvey is chairman, Mrs. Eva Russell will have charge of the knitting and Mrs. Frank Closs of sewing, while Mrs. Norman Johnson will be in charge of garment collection. The War Relief committee is sending new and good used woolen clothing to England for civilians.

Shipments will be made from Appleton every other Monday, the next to be next Monday. In the last two shipments 255 pounds of clothing was sent.

The next club meeting will be

## Knights and Ladies Will Hold Supper

Ladies and Sir Knights of Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will have their monthly pot-luck supper Friday evening at the Masonic temple. After the supper, while the temple degree is conferred at a meeting of the Sir Knights, the Ladies will hear a travel lecture by Karl Haugen and see his colored movies of the American South Seas. Mrs. A. F. Tuttle is chairman of the supper committee.

A special meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will take place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

## Scout 'Fall Round-Up' Will be Held Dec. 5

The Appleton district of the valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a "fall round-up" Thursday night, Dec. 5, at Armory D, it was announced today.

Boy Scouts, leaders and parents of scouts will be invited to the round-up, at which exhibits of scouting hobbies will be shown. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. O. R. Busch, 3 Winona court.

Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Menasha, entertained last night at her home in honor of Mrs. Harvey Watkins, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Anatole Murad, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Carl Wettengel, Madison, who are visiting in Appleton. Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Menasha, won the prize and eight guests were present.

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A SELBY SHOE

WEAR A PAIR AND REST A PAIR and get DOUBLE THE FUN OUT OF LIFE! You saw them advertised in LIFE Magazine... now come see how pretty your feet are in Styl-EEZ shoes! New styles in suede, calfskin, kidskin... new colors, too. Styl-EEZ are the only shoes with the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole, to help you walk without a wobble.

Select a pair in color, a pair in black and then wear a pair and rest a pair to get double value for your money in Styl-EEZ shoes. **\$6.75 AND UP**

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**  
119 E. College Ave.



## Leeman Pair Wed 40 Years

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in the town of Deer Creek. Dinner and supper were served and the day was spent socially. The event was celebrated that evening with a dance given at the Diemel hall at Leeman.

Among those present at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conlon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCone, Patrick McCone, Mr. and Mrs. George Stilen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mieklesjohn of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Carpenter and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carpenter and daughter Phyllis and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Haze Diemel, Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon and family of Leeman.

Dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock and daughter Roslyn, Mrs. Adolph Tock, Misses Mable and Loretta Tock, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tock and son Jack and Thomas Scheil, Appleton.

Thanksgiving services will be conducted next Sunday evening at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. E. Schilling.

## Mrs. Rosella Riley Becomes Bride of Clarence Litscher

Mrs. Rosella Riley, 337 W. Eighth street, and Clarence Litscher, 932 W. Summer street, exchanged nuptial vows at the 9 o'clock mass this morning in St. Patrick's church, Green Bay. The Rev. James F. Mengher, pastor of the Green Bay church who formerly was pastor of St. Mary church in Appleton, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Riley was attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Steenis, Appleton, and Mr. Litscher's best man was Mr. Steenis. A wedding breakfast was served to the bride party in Green Bay. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Litscher will make their home at 932 W. Summer street, Appleton.

**Anderson-Ward**  
Announcement has been made of the marriage of a former resident of Appleton, Miss Viola Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. T. O. Anderson, Madison, to T. Lane Ward, Madison, son of Mr. L. Ward Clark, Miami, Fla., which took place Aug. 12 in Dubuque, Iowa. The Rev. W. P. Sandrock, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of Dubuque, read the service in the presence of the immediate families.

The Andersons formerly lived on E. College avenue in Appleton. The bride, a well known Madison musician, attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Wisconsin School of Music. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. Mr. Ward, president of the Ward-Brodt Music company, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Sigma Phi. The couple will be at home after Dec. 1 at 166 Kensington drive in Madison.

## Party Is Given at Darboy Residence

Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. George Palm entertained relatives at their home Sunday for their son Melvin. Cards were played and a dinner and supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and family, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Lena Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borshke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merget, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palm and Evelyn Palm.

Mrs. Lena Palm is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, where she is recovering from bruises and shock received in an auto accident while driving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merget Sunday afternoon. The Merget car was hit by another car at a street crossing at Appleton.

Holy hour services will be held at Holy Angels church at 7:30 Friday evening. Members of the confirmation class and the C. Y. O. will attend a meeting of the C. Y. O. in the school hall will follow the church services. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst received word of the death of her brother, John Hilger, Colby on Monday evening. The funeral and burial will take place at Colby on Friday afternoon. Mr. Hilger was a former resident of Darboy, and is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Jacob Henk of here.

## Give Dinner Party at Stephenville Home

Stephens — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggles entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steffen and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Schultz and son Gene, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel and son Clarence, Medina; Mrs. Josephine Kroner and Melvin Kroner, Stephenville.

The schafskopf club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Matt Schmidt, Frank Steidl, and Mrs. Paul Meyer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick.

Announcement was made Sunday by the Rev. R. Schauer, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church that mass on Saturday mornings, followed by instructions for the children has been discontinued for the fall and winter months.

## Appleton Families to Join In Thanksgiving Reunions

The family reunions usually associated with Thanksgiving are responsible for considerable traveling to and from the city these days. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, 921 N. Owatonna street, are the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moulton, Detroit, Mich. The Rollinsons' daughter, Dorothy, also will be home for the Thanksgiving weekend from Lomira, where she teaches at Lomira High school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, 1820 N. Morrison street, left for Prairie du Chien today to spend Thanksgiving day there with their son, Robert, a junior at Campion High school, and their daughter, Connie, a freshman at St. Mary's academy.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street, will be Thanksgiving day guests of the former's sister, Miss Alice Pratt, at her home in Milwaukee. The Pratts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lison, Milwaukee, will return home with them, and Mrs. Pratt will give a small tea for Mrs. Lison, the former Miss Katharine Pratt, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bloomer and their children, Tommy and Barbara, have returned from Pennsylvania where they had been living since April 1, and are now at home at 801 S. Summit street. During their stay in Pennsylvania, where Mr. Bloomer was engaged in construction work, they lived in McConnellsburg and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grassberger and daughter, Hildegard, 1125 W. Lorain street, have left for Milwaukee where they will attend the wedding of their son and brother, Joseph H. Grassberger, to Miss Mercedes Mary Niesen of Milwaukee tomorrow morning at St. Catherine's church there.

Miss Betty Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, will arrive tonight for the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents. She is a freshman at St. Mary college, Notre Dame, Ind. Her parents spent last weekend with her, attending the Notre Dame-Iowa football game.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the L. B. Thompsons, E. Eldorado street, will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mull and daughter, Rosemary, 318 E. Washington street.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler, 219 S. Allen street, will go to Milwaukee Thursday to spend Thanksgiving day with their parents.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellair court, for Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Watson and Miss Shirley Watson, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Landry and daughter, Milwaukee.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of George C. Steidl and daughter, Theo, 537 N. Lawe street, will include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steidl, Omo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller and son, David, Mrs. Margaret Wentling, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koester and family, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College avenue, will spend the Thanksgiving weekend in Chicago with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street, have left to spend the winter in Florida.

Five Oshkosh friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Frank Keeshan, Miss Doris Mae Keeshan and Gene Keeshan, will be Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loveland, S. Lawrence court.

**35 Persons Present at Band Mothers' Supper**

Hilbert — The Band Mothers club entertained 35 persons at their potluck supper Sunday evening. The supper was followed by cards and those receiving prizes for high scores were as follows: at schafskopf, Norbert Thomas and Mrs. R. S. Bublitz; at five hundred, Mike Mullenbach and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt; at bunco, Miss Jean Kupsh. The club will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening, Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and sons Walter and Robert and daughter M. Elaine of Owatonna, Minn., who arrived Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren, route 2, Hilbert, where they will visit until after Thanksgiving. Other guests at the Baldock home Monday evening included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren, Miss Phyllis Harren of Fond du Lac, Eddy Laurent of De Pere.

Mrs. Peter Dix returned home Sunday from New Holstein where she spent last week caring for Mike Vogns, 82, who died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday at New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baer and two small sons of Appleton arrived here Sunday and will spend several days here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Baer, Sr.

**Leave for California**

Greenville — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Puls, and son, Glen and Mrs. Reinhardt Puls left their home Sunday afternoon to drive to Willows, Calif., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Puls, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Puls. The trip will last three weeks.

**Shiocton Odd Fellows Confer Two Degrees**

Shiocton — Members of the Odd Fellows met Monday evening and conferred the third degree on two candidates. An application for membership was received. Members of the Shiocton lodge attended a district booster meeting at Seymour Tuesday evening. At the meeting the second degree will be conferred by the Shiocton lodge.

Mrs. George Jones was hostess to her schafskopf club at her home Monday evening. A lunch was served. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfel who also received the carrying prize. The consolation gift was awarded to Mrs. Mike Miller.

Those present included Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Eugene Feuerpfel, Mrs. Delphus Suprise, Mrs. Emil Santkyl, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Charles Fellner, Mrs. Clarence Bergstresser and Mrs. Martin Groth. The club will be entertained at the Fellner home in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ames of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Lewiston, Idaho, spent the week end at the Roy Sawyer and Barb Allender homes. The two brothers Merle and George Ames are cousins of the two latter and were formerly of this vicinity. Mrs. George Ames before her marriage was Miss Celia Lockery of Shiocton and forty years ago was post mistress here. They left for the west 30 years ago. This is their first visit in 18 years. They expect to return home for Christmas and will visit another brother, Jessie Ames enroute.

Miss Ruby Schafer gave a list of the newer book and told which of these are in the Chilton library.

Mrs. C. O. Piper gave a sketch on "Music Appreciation." A short business meeting preceded the program. Mrs. J. W. Goggins, Mrs. H. F. Arps and Mrs. Geo. J. Berger, the hostesses, served refreshments.

Mrs. Emma Wattenbach of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank Kopetsky of Colorado Springs and Harry Wiesner of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Charles Kriwanek Monday. Mrs. Wattenbach and Mrs. Kopetsky are sisters of Mr. Kriwanek.

**THOUSANDS OF LOVELY WOMEN WHO CHERISH NATURAL BEAUTY USE CUTICURA**

It's so simple. Every night use fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap to cleanse and help keep your skin smooth and soft. Apply Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused blemishes. You may be surprised at the results. Buy at your druggist's today.



PEGGY KENT AND ANNOUNCER WED—Don Wilson, 40, radio announcer, and Peggy Ann Kent, 23, daughter of Sidney R. Kent, president of a movie studio, smile their happiness after they were married at Wilson's home in Van Nuys, Calif. It was Miss Kent's fourth marriage, Wilson's second.

## 25 Tables in Play At Party Given at Hortonville Hall

Hortonville—Twenty-five tables were in play at the Catholic card party at Community hall Hortonville Sunday evening. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Alfred Roesler, high for men, and Nick Hess, low; Margaret Sambs, high for women, and Mrs. Joseph Dorschner, low; at bridge, Mrs. Kent Schwabs, first, and Mrs. Ray Riedl, low; at five hundred, Mrs. A. Christensen, high, and Mrs. Isadore Scholl, low; at schmeer, Mrs. Anna Sommers, high.

Mrs. Frank Hunt, Mrs. Esther Herel, Mrs. Milford Steffen, Mrs. W. H. Towne and Mrs. J. W. Haughton attended the Eastern Star initiation dinner at New London on Monday evening. Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Herel and Mrs. Steffen were members of the dinner committee.

The contract bridge club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kent Schwabs, Hortonville. Members of the club are Mrs. Ray Riedl, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. Harry Steffen, Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Mrs. Kent Schwabs, Mrs. A. W. Wilkes, Mrs. Wilbur Hoier, Mrs. George Akin, Mrs. L. P. Miller. Prizes were won by Mrs. Riedl, first, and Mrs. Steffen, second. Mrs. Mathilda Kuhn was the instructor at this party.

Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Hortonville, entertained the As You Like It bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Esther Herel, high; Mrs. Kenneth Hodgins, second; Mrs. Len Buchman, carrying prize, and Mrs. Wyman Schimke, guest prize.

Mrs. Frank Hunt entertained thirty guests Sunday evening at a shower for Mrs. T. W. Gartke. Fifty was played and first prize was won by Mrs. John Kringle. Mrs. Stella Hunt received low and the carrying prize went to Mrs. Bertha Dubunski. A lunch was served.

**Birthday Party Held at Combined Locks Home**

Vandenbrook—Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbon and Mrs. Joseph Ebbon of this town attended the birthday party of their mother Mrs. Cornelius Ebbon Sunday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghuis, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. George Kerkhof and daughter Betty, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, Mrs. Mary Berghuis and Miss Susan Ebbon, Little Chute. Cards were played and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Springings of this town entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday evening: Mrs. Henry Evers, Cornelius Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Groil and Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ver Voort of this town. Cards were played and lunch was served.

## Board Orders Study of County Salary Setup

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and detention camp setup. Senator Mike Mack, county board chairman, made the appointments which were approved by the board.

Appleton officials were to appear before the supervisors this afternoon concerning the city's request for \$20,000 to complete the connecting link street paving in the old Fourth ward. The board reconsidered its action after voting to lay the request over to the February session.

Installation of two elevators at a cost of \$21,248.61 in the new court house was voted 41 to 9. The money will be secured from the sale of the courthouse bonds. One of the elevators will be used for jail prisoners and the other for passengers.

The superintendent of the county detention camp was authorized to transfer county prisoners to the camp. It was brought out that the camp truck could be used and that the cost of transporting the prisoners would be cut from about \$5 to \$1. Dr. Stephen A. Konz was renamed county physician.

The board approved the chairman's appointment of A. T. Gardner, Appleton; William Van Dyck, Grand Chute; John Van de Yacht, Little Chute; William Hornbeck, Appleton; and Henry J. Van Straten, county school superintendent, to the Outagamie County Safety council.

Addition to the county trunk system of a mile of road between Highway 47 and Highway 10 starting at Richmond street was recommended by the highway committee and approved by the board.

**Highway Budget**

The county board yesterday afternoon voted \$132,914.93 for the county highway department for the next year. The appropriation included \$30,000 for administration, \$30,000 for new construction on the county trunk system, \$20,000 for oiling portions of the county trunk system, \$25,000 for winter maintenance on the county trunk system, \$15,000 for county traffic officers, \$1,500 for Kimberly bridge maintenance, \$1,050.93 for the Griesbach and Hietpas bridges in the town of Grand Chute, \$364 for the Roeder bridge in the town of Maple Creek, \$23,000 for the emergency bridge fund and \$6,000 for maintenance and construction of garages in the districts.

By a vote of 39 to 8, the board appropriated \$2,500 for the Seymour fair. Michael Burns, secretary of the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association, said that the fair is a county-wide event and pointed out that the sum of \$2,500 appropriated by the board for a new 4-H building was not used because federal aid could not be secured. Supervisor John Bontsenek, Dale, opposed the appropriation saying the board was

## District Labor Man To Meet at Green Bay

The Fox River Valley District Council of Labor will meet at the Green Bay Labor hall Nov. 28. Representatives from Appleton are expected to attend the meeting where labor problems and the convention of the American Federation of Labor will be discussed.

voting to pay for unpaid bills of the association—for a "dead horse."

The pay of the county physician was reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,300 and it was stipulated that the care for the county indigent poor, county jail and workhouse inmates, county charges in the city jail and city home and transient persons receiving blind, old age and dependent children's aids will have a choice of physicians and payment will be made through increasing their aids for the period needed.

**Trial Period**

The pay of the county physician may be changed after the new plan is given a 3-month trial. The county physician will care for cases in Appleton and within a 5-mile radius. He will receive mileage of 25 cents per mile and be paid \$2 per call for those made out of the Appleton area.

Among minor appropriations voted were \$200 for the NYA program, \$500 for the county safety council, \$835 as half the maintenance cost of the Wisconsin State Employment service in Appleton and \$400 for the county airport.

The highway committee was given authorization to purchase a large truck and plow, a 1-way plow and a carload of snowfence.

The board denied a petition of the towns of Eovina and Liberty to have 2.7 miles of town road added to the county trunk system. The petition of the village of Little Chute to have a half mile of Washington street included in the system will be granted provided the street is graded and widened. The petition of the town of Vandenbrook to have 21 miles of road added to the system was granted. The road is known as the Rose Hill road.

Car damage claims of \$48.35 by H. J. Schuldes and \$14.75 by Mrs. F. J. Oskey were allowed.

The board adopted a report of the legislative committee which favored non-partisan election of county officials. Other recommendations of the committee favored a uniform 2-year term for county board members, regulation of dance halls and taverns, clarification of statutes in regard to power of county boards to change compensation of a county officer from compensation to fee basis, securing deficiency appropriation for old age assistance aids for the year ending next June, an amendment to the law to permit federal aid for dependent children between 10 and 18 years of age, having the state and federal government bear entire costs of social security in the state, having the state bear half the cost of hospitalization and medical care of indigent, a constitutional amendment allowing optional insurance plans for payment of real estate taxes and uniform fees for filing of plats. Civil service for traffic officers was opposed.

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola—pure, wholesome and delicious,—has made the pause that refreshes America's favorite moment. Everybody welcomes the refreshed feeling,—the happy after-sense of complete refreshment Coca-Cola always brings.

**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**

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**Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT**

WHEN your child can't breathe freely through her nostrils because she has a cold, insert Mentholum in them. Soothing Mentholum will clear the mucous passages—will let the air in. It clears the way for breathing comfort.

**Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**

**MENTHOLATUM**  
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## For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

**Real Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.**  
This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective remedy for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.  
From any drugstore, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaracol, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.  
Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed.  
Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough remedy, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.  
You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Never returned if not pleased in every way.

**Beauty CUTICURA**

It's so simple. Every night use fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap to cleanse and help keep your skin smooth and soft. Apply Cuticura Ointment to help relieve externally caused blemishes. You may be surprised at the results. Buy at your druggist's today.



## Power Company Ordered to Curb Its Bus Service

State Commission  
Rules Fox River Line  
Has School Area Rights

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—The Wisconsin Michigan Power company today was ordered to limit its Appleton High school bus route to service only during those periods necessary for high school students. The order was issued by the state public service commission. The line of the school route extends from College avenue on Mason street to Badger avenue and then to Winnebago street.

The city also is served by the Fox River bus company, which was first to provide bus service to the high school. The commission ruled that if service in the school area is needed for other than school purposes, it should be provided by the Fox River company.

Originally, it was explained, the power company operated a street car system and was authorized to operate busses on substantially the street car routes after abolition of the carlines. Before the extension to the high school, the power company had no other bus lines north of College avenue and west of Rankin street, the commission order said.

Service to the schools was started by both companies at the request of the city council and, until May 1 of this year, the Power company gave service from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. hours regarded as adequate for service. Since May 1 the company has increased its operation to include the early morning and late evening hours.

School service by both companies, the commission continued, made it possible for students living in the city of Appleton on various lines of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to travel to or from the high school without transfer and more expeditiously than would have been the case if they had been required to transfer to the lines of the Fox River bus company. The latter made no objection to the extension.

The commission commented: "We have recognized that in mass transportation service it is undesirable from the point of view of adequate service to have competing bus systems."

"The fact that there are two urban transportation systems operating in the city of Appleton is a development which cannot be rectified by action of this commission."

"However, it appears to be in the interest of adequate service to avoid duplication wherever possible. If residents of the area north of College avenue and west of Rankin street feel that service rendered there is in any way insufficient or inadequate, their remedy is to file a complaint with this commission against the Fox River bus company."

## The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:  
Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer central and west portions Thursday.

General Weather Conditions:  
Rain has fallen since Tuesday morning over the southern plains states, southern Rocky mountains and over the Lake region and St. Lawrence valley. However, fair weather prevailed this morning over the southern states and from the plains states westward.

Temperatures are rising over the southern states, and mild weather continues over most of the central and eastern sections of the country, but it is quite cold over sections of the northern plains states and the northern Rocky mountains. Generally fair weather with rather mild temperatures is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today:

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	34	50
Chicago	36	58
Denver	10	30
Miami	72	80
New Orleans	58	72
New York	40	46
Oakland	40	66
St. Louis	44	68
Spokane	28	31
Winnipeg	22	35

## Auto Crashes Into Porch After Accident

A car driven by Mike Rohn, 50, route 1, Appleton, ran into the porch of the home at 703 N. Division street after the machine and a car driven by Mrs. William Zarling, Oshkosh, collided about 3:40 yesterday afternoon. Rohn was going north on Division street and Mrs. Zarling west on Atlantic street when the accident occurred, according to a police report.

A car driven by Manley Thompson, 41, 1007 W. Lawrence street, and Morgan K. Hugen, 21, route 2, Appleton, collided about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Thompson was going south on Division street and Hugen west on Washington street when the collision occurred, it was reported to police.

## McAndrews Buys House And Lot in Kaukauna

Harry F. McAndrews of Kaukauna has purchased a house and lot at 902 Grignon street, Kaukauna, from William R. Harwood.

Other real estate transfers which have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, register of deeds, follow:

Lambert Sandertoot to Kimberly Real Estate company, part of a lot in Kaukauna.  
M. A. Schuch to A. W. Laabs et al., lot in town of Grand Chute.  
Lina Davis to Peter Becchia, 20 acres in town of Horton.



COMMITTEE TO PUSH SALE OF CHEESE—Promotion of the sale of natural Wisconsin cheese during the Christmas season is the objective of the Appletton Junior Chamber of Commerce committee shown above.

Seated (left to right) are Harold Stout, L. J. Schink, chairman, and Roy McNeil. Standing are Wilmer Krueger, Thorwald Sherry, Kenneth Pettigrew, and Frank Larabee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Committee Would Eliminate Parking Hazards Near Mills

To eliminate parking hazards at the Zwicker Knitting mills on Packard street and at the Tuttle Press on Union street, the traffic committee will recommend to the city council tonight that the companies be permitted to improve the boulevards for parking.

The committee recommends that the Zwicker Knitting mills be permitted to place permanent paving on Packard street adjacent to its property and the Tuttle Press be permitted to remove the curb and improve the boulevard area for parking.

Parking in front of St. Therese church and on the south side of E. Franklin street between N. Oneida street and N. Morrison street should be eliminated, the committee recommends.

Action on traffic regulations in the vicinity of Lawrence college dormitories on John street was deferred until the new fraternity quadrangle is occupied.

## Wins \$4,125 for Accident Injuries

For injuries received when she was struck by a car in Little Chute the night of Jan. 15, 1938, Mrs. Amelia DeGoey, Combined Locks, received \$4,125 in an out-of-court settlement yesterday.

Mrs. DeGoey and her husband, John, sued George Hermens, Little Chute, driver of the car, and the Home Mutual Casualty company, but the case, scheduled for trial in circuit court yesterday, was settled before being tried.

Mrs. DeGoey suffered a broken leg and bruises in the accident on Main street in Little Chute. She was awarded \$9,324 in municipal court in Appleton in April of 1939, but the case was appealed to the state supreme court which reversed the judgment and ordered a retrial.

## Pharmacists Form Society in Valley

The Fox River Valley Pharmaceutical association, composed of druggists of Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha, was organized at a meeting last night at the Conway hotel.

Arthur Look, Kaukauna, was elected president. Other officers are Rufus Lowell, Appleton, first vice president; Kurt Hielsberg, Menasha, second vice president; Miss Patricia Sonnenberg, Menasha, secretary and treasurer.

Harold Oik, Clintonville, and Henry Spearbraker, New London, were guests at the meeting. Spearbraker talked on the organization and activities of the druggists association in Waupaca and Shawano counties.

Twenty-two pharmacists attended the meeting. The next session will be held in January at Kaukauna.

## Committee Approves License Applications

The city council's license committee yesterday approved a number of licenses which will be recommended to the city council at 7:30 tonight.

Included were: second hand store, J. H. Green, 106 S. Walnut street; bowling alleys, Jess Arcade, 117 N. Appleton street; Appleton Eagles association, 119 E. Washington street; operators, Thomas J. Hawk, 117 E. Harris street; Ralph Lex, 616 W. College avenue; Leslie H. Roser, 1535 W. Second street; and Willard Horn, 225 S. Telulah avenue.

## Codfish Fly Now

Miami, Fla.—It was no surprise to Pan American Airways officials when they were called upon to handle a shipment of dry codfish samples to Brazil.

In recent years the big clippers which connect the Americas have carried items ranging from jewelry and false teeth to humming birds and peacocks.

**AUTO FURNITURE PLAIN NOTE**  
20 Months to Repay  
STATE LOAN CO.  
275 Ins. Bldg. Phone 1178

## Weatherman Is Sorry; No Rain

Reverses Yesterday's Forecast; Thursday To Be Fair and Mild

Something went wrong on the weatherman's charts and today he said that his yesterday's prediction of rain or snow for Thanksgiving is off and instead most of the midwest can expect fair skies and above-freezing temperatures.

That description went for today's weather, which brought blue skies and bright sunshine and the mercury in the 40's.

Not only Wisconsin but most of the nine states in the northern midwest will have pleasant outdoor conditions tomorrow.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 41 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. Yesterday's high was 50 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The 24-hour low came at 7 o'clock this morning when the mercury read 34.

## Iron Lung to be Shown in Appleton

The iron lung purchased by the Forty at Eight, Outagamie county, will be exhibited in the show window of the Breitscheider store Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It was announced today. The lung will be placed in St. Elizabeth hospital and will be available for use without charge, except for transportation costs.

The veterans purchased the lung with funds donated by Outagamie county organizations and individuals. Contributions still are being taken as the entire cost of the machine, \$1,240, has not yet been secured.

## Rickeman Rites to Be Held at Racine

Racine.—(U)—Funeral services for Colonel George W. Rickeman, 67, commissioner of the state motor vehicle division who was found dead Monday in his Madison office, will be held here Friday.

Rickeman died of a heart-attack. Services at the Masonic temple will probably be attended by Governor Heil and other important state officials.

## D. A. V. Chapter Plans For District Meeting

The William F. Speel chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War held a business meeting last night at the courthouse. Plans for sending a delegation to the Third district conference at Oshkosh Saturday night were discussed.

## Birth Record

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rusch, route 2, Appleton, yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plach, 1322 S. Jefferson street yesterday.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heckenlaible, 123 N. John street, Kimberly.

## Employees Get Turkeys

Continuing an annual custom, the Appletton Toy and Furniture company this week gave Thanksgiving turkeys to all employees who have been with the concern for at least a year.

## Y Closed Thursday

The Appletton Y.M.C.A. will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. Homer Gerhardt, secretary, said today. Bowling will be the only activity open, the alleys being in use Thursday evening.

## ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

**BRETTSCHEIDER Funeral Home**  
PHONE 308  
OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

## Badger State Tops Nation in Cheese Output

Produces Over Half Of American Cheese Manufactured in U. S.

Washington.—(U)—Wisconsin far outstripped all other states in cheese production last year, a preliminary report on 1939 output of dairy products showed.

The report, compiled by the agricultural marketing service, disclosed Wisconsin as the producer of 284,035,000 pounds of American cheese—more than half of the national total of 533,386,000 pounds.

The state produced 28,881,000 pounds of Swiss cheese out of a national total of 42,257,000 pounds; 6,575,000 pounds of the national total of 28,061,000 pounds of brick; 9,261,000 pounds of the national total of 19,552,000 pounds of Italian varieties; 9,850,000 pounds of the national total of 48,295,000 pounds of cream cheese; and 885,000 pounds of the 11,609,000 pounds of other varieties produced in this country.

Cottage, pot and bakers' cheese produced in Wisconsin totaled 8,764,000 pounds. National production was 157,116,000 pounds.

Wisconsin ranked first also in the production of case goods of evaporated unsweetened milk. Production in the state totaled 714,412,000 pounds. The national total was 2,170,601,000 pounds.

Third in Butter Output

Wisconsin's creameries turned out 173,227,000 pounds of butter, giving the state third place in butter production. First and second places went to Minnesota and Iowa, respectively.

Other products of the Wisconsin dairy industry last year included:

Unsweetened condensed milk—skimmed, 23,202,000 pounds; unsweetened condensed milk (bulk)—skimmed, 24,876,000 pounds; unsweetened condensed milk (bulk)—whole, 10,729,000 pounds.

Concentrated skim milk for animal feed—19,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered buttermilk—8,112,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered whole milk—8,920,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered skim milk for animal feed—31,181,000 pounds.

Dry or powdered whey—10,121,000 pounds.

Dried casein—10,724,000 pounds.

Malted milk powder—15,725,000 pounds of the national total of 19,790,000 pounds.

Ice cream—made in plants, 7,588,000 gallons; made by counter freezers and other small retailers, 1,683,000 gallons; total manufactured, 9,271,000 gallons.

Sherberts—made in plants, 121,000 gallons; made by counter freezers and other small retailers, 19,000 gallons; total manufactured 140,000 gallons.

## 100 Cars Sugar Beets Shipped

Sherwood—Hauling and loading of sugar beets at the local station ceased on Saturday. One hundred cars of beets were shipped to Green Bay this season, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over last year.

Mrs. John Brantmeier was hostess to the following at a party at her home Saturday evening, her birthday. The following spent the evening at schafkopf: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smiths and family, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Holtschuh and son Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holtschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Holtschuh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt and family and Mrs. Anna Derfus and daughter Helen. Mrs. Brantmeier served a midnight lunch.

Elaine Schaefer, Bernice Brantmeier, Roman Loerke, and Hilard Brantmeier motored to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Sunday where they spent the day with Private Eugene Becher.

Miss Betty Olson returned to her home on Thursday after spending the past three weeks with relatives at Toledo, Ohio.

Herman Timm celebrated his sixty-first birthday anniversary Sunday by entertaining the following at the home of his mother, Peter: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merbach and daughters, Kaukauna; Frank Fentz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timm, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfund, Sherwood; Martha Foth, Ferdinand Bethke and August Kahl, Neenah.

Cards were played and a lunch was served.

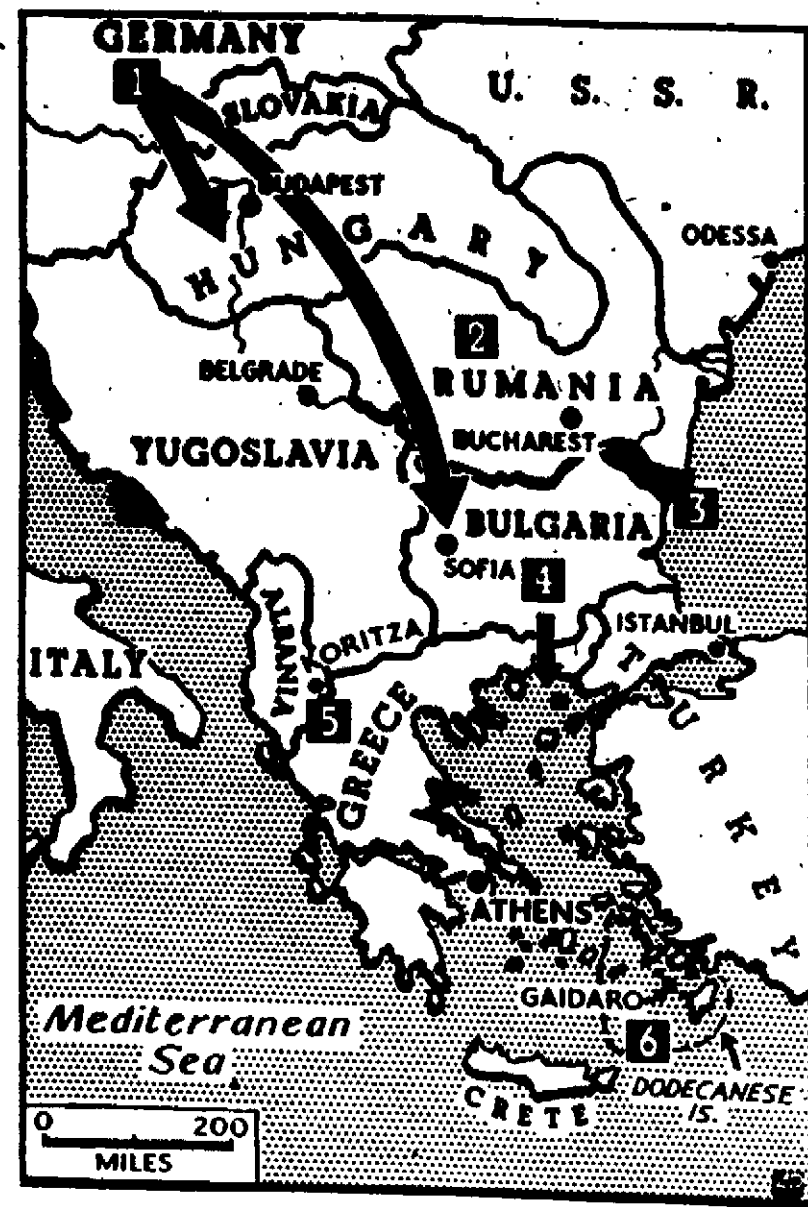
Christian Mothers of St. John Catholic church of St. John, will sponsor a public card party Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8. Play will begin at 1:30 and the usual games will be played. A lunch will be served by the committee in charge.

A meeting of the cemetery board of Sacred Heart Catholic church was held at the rectory Tuesday evening.

## ACHING TIRED FEET

Rub on powerfully soothing, cooling Musteroil. White, stainless Musteroil actually checks irritation, helps relieve painful soreness and gives wonderful QUICK relief. Made in 3 strengths.

**MUSTEROIL**



AXIS CALLS IN NEIGHBORS—This Associated Press map indicates Axis efforts (1) to consolidate Balkan support, the latest move being a parley between Adolf Hitler and King Boris of Bulgaria. Next on the conference list may be Rumania (2) and Hungary. Bulgaria, which got Dobruja (3) with Axis support, is a gateway to Greece and the Aegean, and the Axis may plan a move through this corridor (4). The Greeks were reported to have forced Italians out of Koritza (5) and Italians have reported repulsing an attack on the island of Gaidaro (6) in the Dodecanese.

## Idle Stresses Necessity For Farm Organizations

Madison.—(U)—Necessity for the organization of farm groups was stressed last night by Herman Ihde of Neenah chairman of the state board of agriculture, at the annual conference of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

"Unless we put all our eggs in one basket we're going to be lost," Ihde said. "We must work for agriculture like other groups work for themselves."

Ihde praised the work of the council, of which he formerly was president, and asserted it was capable of putting across legislation which it desired and which was not a hindrance to others. The council sponsored the employment peace act passed in 1939.

"We have no selfish motives such as trying to get gains at the expense of others," Ihde said. "In all the time that I've been connected with the council we have not been dictated to by others and all of our efforts have been for the improvement of Wisconsin agriculture."

John Brandt of Minneapolis, president of the Land O'Lakes Creameries Inc., told the conference yesterday that farmers should advocate a longer instead of a shorter work week for urban workers.

Referring to the wage hour law, he said:

"It is wrong to shorten the work week to 40 hours in view of the need for defense. We've got to get out and tell people these things. When labor's hours grow shorter yours grow longer."

"You're buying things that have to pay a tax for social security, for unemployment compensation, and a lot of other things."

L. A. Wheeler of Washington, director of the office of foreign agricultural relations of the United States Department of Agriculture, predicted restrictions on production and increased governmental controls for the American farmer in general.

Under a program of "hemisphere defense," he said, the United States, Canada and Argentina must reduce their corn, wheat and tobacco acreages to eliminate surpluses which formerly went into world trade. The land thus cut off from production of these surplus crops may shift into dairying, he added.

## Selective Service Act To be Studied Tonight

An open forum discussion on draft procedure for the benefit of young men registered under the selective service program will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Appletton Y.M.C.A.

Dr. C. K. Kolb, a member of the Appletton board, will talk on the questionnaires, John Lappen, another board member, on classification, and James R. Joyce, the board's appeal agent, on legal aspects of the draft procedure. After each man has finished his explanation, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the floor.

## It Is Said ---

Boy scouts of the valley council this fall have been offered a stamp savings plan to build up funds for attending Gardner Dam next summer.

Scouts who participate in the plan receive folders on which they paste the 25-cent stamps purchased. The boys buy the stamps from their troop leaders. When the folders are filled, they are turned in at the scout office in Appleton and receipts which are used in paying camp fees are issued.

wood business men are being continued each week. "Paradise Isle," a South Sea story, will be featured on Monday evening.

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## Logan Measure Before Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three days without the consent of the other.

The margin by which adjournment was defeated surprised both those who advocated going home and those opposed. The 144 members of the Republican minority voted solidly against the resolution, and they were supported by 44 Democrats, two Progressives and one American-Labor.

Although President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that result of the vote made no difference to him, it did represent a definite defeat for Democratic house leaders in the first post-election test. They advocated adjournment. On the other hand, Republican legislators had been urged by Wendell Willkie to vote against ending the session.

Wisconsin's seven Republican and two Progressive representatives voted with the majority yesterday in defeating the adjournment resolution.

Pass Ramspeck Bill

The Ramspeck bill permitting the president to bring about 200,000 more federal employees under civil service was sent to the White House today with congressional approval.

After many delays, the senate and the house completed action yesterday by accepting a compromise draft written by a joint committee. The house, which rejected an earlier compromise a month ago, voted 206 to 139 for the revised measure. The senate did not take a roll call.

Under the bill, the president could give civil service status to workers in more than a score of independent government agencies, most of which have grown up under the New Deal. Among them are the R.C. PWA, CCC, AAA, NYA and HOLC.

The employees would have to pass non-competitive examinations and meet physical requirements.

## Granted Permit

The board of appeals last night granted a permit to A. L. Giese, 505 N. Badger avenue, to build a private garage on his property. The setback of the garage from the property line was in dispute.

**TRAFFIC TOLL**  
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1  
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS  
1940 1939  
414 291  
255 212  
24 13

**CHEVROLET**  
NO PAYMENT UNTIL 1941

	Dwn.
31 Pontiac Sed.	149
37 Buick Sed.	149
20 Chev. Coach	10
38 Plymouth Coupe	125
23 Chev. Sed.	39
29 Chev. Coach	12
21 Chev. Coach	25
31 Buick Sed.	25
39 Buick Coupe	175
36 Chev. Spt. Sed.	75
34 Chev. Town	45
35 Ford Coach	58
37 Chev. Twn. Sed.	110
38 Ford Tudor	69
30 Dodge Sed.	29
36 Dodge Fordor	98
27 Dodge Sed.	103
35 Chev. Coach	153
29 Packard Sed.	153
33 Pontiac Tour. Sed.	49
34 Chev. Sed.	42
31 Pontiac Fordor	127
39 Chev. Twn. Sed.	163
37 Buick Coupe	153
39 Buick Sed.	183
26 Ford Tudor Sed.	65
29 Pontiac Coach	13
36 Chev. Coach	72
38 Chev. Twn. Sed.	135
38 Chev. Twn. Sed.	119
37 Ford Coach	75
36 Chev. Coach	65
38 Ford Coach	99
37 Pontiac Coupe	99
39 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup	95
36 Chev. 1 Ton Panel	75
36 Chev. 1 Ton Pickup	65
35 Chev. 1 Ton Panel	40
35 Chev. Sed. Delivery	39
37 Chev. Pickup	69
35 Dodge 1 Ton C & C	65
36 Ford 1 Ton C & C	45

180 Others — \$50 up Most Makes and Models

**GIBSON CHEVROLET LOT**  
Corner of Lawrence and Superior  
OPEN EVENINGS And SUNDAYS

**Wm. Petersen Clothing**  
108 W. College Appleton

**HOFFMANN HOTEL & TAVERN**  
HOME OF FINE FOODS  
PHONE 77. HORTONVILLE



## By SOL HESS



Uncle Ray

### Radio Highlights

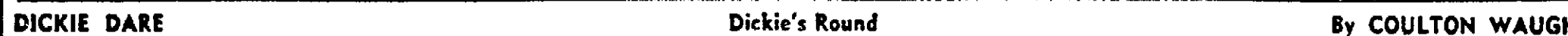
in "The Burma Road" at 7 o'clock  
over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.  
"Mrs. Hamilton-Tuck's Thank

8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes WBBB  
WCCO.  
9:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee WTM  
WMAQ.  
9:30 p. m.—James Melton WTM  
WMAQ WLF

By WESTOVER



**By CHIC YOUNG**



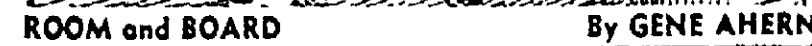
11-30



by STREIBER and McEVO



By HAM FISHE



**A MAD GLINT IN THE**



## Viking Cagers to be Big, Inexperienced

Season Opens This Evening With Frosh As the Opposition

Lawrence college will have a larger squad numerically, a young and somewhat inexperienced team, but a spirited group that will improve rapidly, in the opinion of Coach A. C. Denney. The fact that the squad of 17 men contains but one senior, elongated Art Schade, center from Appleton, is evidence that Denney's team is in the building stage. With perhaps the exception of Don Fredericksen, Wausau forward, there is no outstanding ability on the team; but 11 spirited sophomores will keep everyone moving to win a starting berth.

The Vikes will open the preliminary season tonight at 7.30 with a regulation evening game with the freshmen. This will be followed by one a week later with the alumni and two with Oshkosh State Teachers. The 12-game Midwest conference schedule starts with Cornell here on Dec. 13.

For the first time in three years, Denney feels that he will have replacements to keep opponents from wearing down his starting five and taking games in the last five minutes as happened on many occasions during the past. Time and again Lawrence led or stayed with the opposition to the closing minutes only to have a fourth foul, usually caused from exhaustion, ruin a smooth working combination because of inadequate replacements.

**NEW CUB COACH**—Shortly after Jimmy Wilson signed his contract as new manager of the Chicago Cubs he announced that he had already picked one of his coaches, Dick Spalding (above). Spalding has been employed by a Philadelphia bank.

## E. Dietzen, R. Meyer Top Elks Women

Former Pounds 604 Series and Latter Turns in 228 Game

**WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE** W. L. Pounds 604 Series and Latter Turns in 228 Game

R. Meyer, carrying a 16-pin handicap, swatted a 228 game and E. Dietzen, carrying 8 pins, smashed a 604 series for high individual marks during Women's National League matches at Elks alleys last evening. Team honors went to Post-Crescent with a 934 game and O. R. Kioehn company with a 2,453 series.

Pond Sports dropped two games but retained their league lead.

**Team results:**  
Cities (3) 758 764 847-2369  
Ely's (0) 714 706 716-2136  
Kioehn (3) 923 832 898-2453  
A.A.L. (0) 717 704 735-2156  
Florals (2) 785 790 810-2385  
Pond's (1) 856 782 794-2432  
Copper (3) 791 721 750-2262  
Hamm's (0) 762 694 730-2096  
Van Dyck (2) 746 749 806-2301  
P.C. (1) 746 934 708-2388

**WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE** W. L. Pond's 21 6 Buevets 12 14  
Adler Bruu 21 10 Schaefer 13 14  
Dandies 17 10 Gloudermans 11 16  
Penney 16 11 Gloudermans 11 16  
Petthons 15 12 Kreges 9 18  
Coleators 13 14 Kreges 7 20

S. Vanderheiden, carrying a 17-pin handicap, whipped a 214 game while H. Glasnap, carrying 11 pins, totaled 585 to share individual honors during Women's American league matches at Elks alleys last night. Top team totals were turned in by Plank's Dandies with an 850 game and 2,457 series. Adler Bruu won three games to maintain its league lead.

**Match scores:**  
Pett's (2) 705 727 738 2170  
Buelow (1) 772 702 716 2190  
Schaefer (2) 680 787 765 2322  
Penney (1) 755 764 724 2243  
Adler (3) 780 719 805 2304  
Elks (0) 746 711 723 2180  
Dandies (3) 784 823 850 2457  
Lutz (0) 692 765 704 2161  
Gage (2) 822 746 732 2330  
Kreges (1) 695 697 749 2141

**Nov. 26—Frosh versus Varsity at Appleton.**  
**Nov. 28—Alumni versus Varsity at Appleton.**  
**Dec. 2—Oshkosh State Teachers at Appleton.**  
**Dec. 9—Oshkosh State Teachers at Oshkosh.**  
**Dec. 13—Cornell at Appleton.**  
**Dec. 19—Carroll at Appleton.**  
**Jan. 7—St. Norbert's college at De Pere.**  
**Jan. 10—Beloit at Appleton.**  
**Jan. 13—Ripon at Appleton.**  
**Jan. 18—Ripon at Appleton.**  
**Feb. 3—Ripon at Appleton.**  
**Feb. 8—Monmouth at Appleton.**  
**Feb. 10—Knox at Galesburg.**  
**Feb. 14—Carleton at Appleton.**  
**Feb. 21—Coe at Cedar Rapids.**  
**Feb. 22—Cornell at Mount Vernon.**  
**Feb. 27—Beloit at Beloit.**  
**March 1—Grinnell at Appleton.**  
**March 4—Carroll at Waukesha.**

## Billy Reed Is Named Shawano Grid Captain

Shawano—Climax of the high school football career of Billy Reed came Monday night when his letterman teammates elected him honorary captain of the 1940 grid team. Twenty-four lettermen, 15 of them seniors, took part in the election. Reed for four years has been a mainstay of the Indian grid team. In 1938, and '39 he was scoring leader of the western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference, and a unanimous choice of those years on the all-conference teams. The 1940 team repeated the feat of its predecessors this year, defeating every opponent except Kaukauna for the second-place spot in the conference. An infantile paralysis scare marred the last part of the season, and the game with Clintonville was cancelled and the Armistice day encounter with New London was played on November 13 on a frozen gridiron.

## Sorensens Schedule Practice Tilt Tonight

Sorensen Bakers, Y. M. C. A. City basketball league entry, will meet B'nai B'rith cagers in a practice game at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The probable starting lineup for the Bakers shows Slattery, Bowers, Paulic, Berch and other DeLeest or Powers. Benny Blacher, high school star last year, leads the B'nai B'rith squad.

## Wildcats and Notre Dame to Try Comebacks

Both Defeated in Last Starts; Game Will be a Sellout

BY TOM SILER

Evansville, Ill. (AP)—It's been a long time between football victories for Northwestern in the Wildcats' ancient rivalry with the Fighting Gaels of Notre Dame.

The Irish and Purple have been meeting off and on since 1889, but in 19 games over that span Northwestern has won just twice. Notre Dame was the victor 15 times and two games ended in scoreless ties. But most of the games, especially in recent years, have been exceedingly close and Saturdays encounter.

**GIVE FANS "BREAK"**

In recognition of the fans' loyal support during the season, Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin director of athletics and football coach, announced today that 6,500 tickets will be offered for sale at \$1.50 for the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, Saturday. These specially priced tickets will all be reserved and will be in end sections L, M and N at the north end and Y and Z at the south end of the stadium. They are on sale at the athletic ticket office, 711 Langdon street, and the R. W. Nelson jewelry store, 330 State street, in Madison, and at the Boston Store in Milwaukee.

ter before a capacity crowd of 48,500 in Dyche Stadium should be no exception. Both will be trying to bounce back from defeats a week ago.

Despite losses to Minnesota and Michigan the Wildcats are slight favorites to whip the Irish, who looked so good early in the season only to bog down against Army and Navy and fail against an alert Iowa eleven.

Olle Hahnstein, Northwestern's sophomore flash of 1938 who faded badly in 1939, again is moving along under full steam and is expected to lead the Purple attack. While the Irish are watching him the Wildcats will be keeping a wary eye on fast Steve Juzwik and his deceptive partner, Bob Saggau, a potent passing and running combination. Both teams are expected to be at peak strength.

Although winning five of seven games, Northwestern has counted two less first downs than its rivals, 64 to 66. . . Iowa and Illinois, which renew their series at Iowa City Saturday, began playing in 1899 at Rock Island, Ill., the Hawks winning that game by the score of 58-0. . . Word comes from Minneapolis that Bernie Biermans undefeated Gophers are going all out for an impressive win over Wisconsin Saturday to add to their claim to mythical national honors.

The lure of Tom Harmon's final college football game and the final appearance of such Ohio State stars as Don Scott, Jim Langhurst, Claude White and Frank Clair has assured a sellout throng of 72,000 at Columbus Saturday. . . John Pettit, Purdue's fine fullback, may have to carry on alone as the only veteran back in the game with Indiana Saturday. . . Other regulars are injured, forcing Al Elward to try three sophomores in the varsity spots. . . Neither team has a chance to climb into the conference first division but the loser might drop into a tie for the cellar if Illinois should whip Iowa.

**Davis Fined \$2,500, License Is Revoked**

New York (AP)—The New York State Athletic commission yesterday revoked the license and inflicted a penalty of \$2,500 on Al Davis, New York welterweight who was disqualified for repeated fouling in his fight with welterweight champion Fritz Zivic last Friday in the garden.

**Award Poultry Prizes In Y Bowling Leagues**

Poultry prizes have been awarded for high gross games in men's and women's bowling leagues at Y. M. C. A. alleys. The winners were Orville Perrine with a 261, Carlton Kuck with a 252, Ida Payzant with a 189 and Loretta Giese with a 193.

## Jarring John Kimbrough Preps For Final College Game, Nov. 28

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

College Station, Tex. (AP)—Old No. 39 has one more official "run" to make. On Thanksgiving day (the old fashioned one, Nov. 28) the big express — John Alec Kimbrough, throttle man and all-America fullback of the Texas Aggies—battles the rails for the last time in Southwest conference play.

Big Dawn leads his Aggies against University of Texas at Austin in a game that means everything—second consecutive unbeaten season, 20th consecutive triumph, and first victory over an old Texas foe in Austin since 1922.

Near the showdown, Kimbrough, the 22-pound Haskell hurricane who rates as the most devastating

individual in conference history, is stoking the boilers to record heat for this one.

The big man, a hulking giant who has been floored only once in three years play, will be shutting down an amazing career. Really, it has lasted only two years, for he didn't blossom until late in his sophomore year.

Statisticians who dug around for the football biography of this handsome, 22 year old west Texan who holds a cadet captaincy at A. and M. and is thinking more of regular duty in the army upon graduation than service as a professional footballer at a fabulous salary, came up with figures that make the ordinary man shudder.

In 28 varsity football games, 19 of them the past two seasons and only spotted service in the other seven, this man has carried the ball 377 times.

By his famed butting, diving, plunging and shouldering he has gained 1,523 yards—for an average of 4.21 yards per carry!

Furthermore, he has scored 23 touchdowns for 138 points, twice leading the Southwest conference point makers.

Essentially a line ripper, but fearful for his speed that shakes him loose around the ends, Jarring Dawn has got downfield to get under 25 passes for 205 yards—or 8.20 yards average.

Only the 1939 and '40 records are available for his pass interceptions, but in two seasons he has stolen 11 for 192 yards in returns—or an average of 17.46 yards. Also, he has brought back five punts for 126 yards per return. Six kickoffs have sailed to him, for an average run-back of 29.84 yards.

Sixty minute player for all his driving and smashing play, he finds time to be ranked among the best defensive backs in the Southwest.

**Jimmy Richardson Responds to Treatment**

Milwaukee (AP)—Marquette's ace fullback, Jimmy Richardson, may be able to play in the football game with Detroit Saturday. Injuries suffered in the Michigan State game are responding favorably to treatment.

Coches Paddy Driscoll sent his varsity into a defensive scrimmage against Titan pass formations. Detroit's star passer and all-American candidate, Al Chesquiere, was impersonated by halfback Bob McCahill, a junior who played with the freshmen as they presented Detroit formations.

The Hilltoppers will leave for Detroit Friday morning.

## Tommy Harmon Is Cinch to Win Heisman Memorial Grid Trophy

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Louisville, Ky. (AP)—Nothing official yet, ladies and gentlemen, but here is the bowl line-up to date—Stanford versus Texas Aggies at Pasadena; Boston College versus Tennessee at New Orleans. (Now you just wait and see.) . . . One of the terms of Jimmy Wilson's contract with the Cubs is that he will coach at third base. . . From what we hear, the all-American pickers are having their troubles deciding between Hapes and Houli of Mississippi U. . . Tommy Harmon of Michigan is a cinch to get the Heisman Memorial trophy for the year's outstanding gridder.

**The All-America**

The Augustana College (S. D.) nominates for its all-America: Kant of Fordham, Ize of Brown, Heel of Oxford, Bowl of Rice, Swamps of Georgia, Bell of St. Mary's, Bunch of Tufts, Shake of De Pauw, Opportunity of Knox, Oodles of Duke and Tuba of College. . . You win, boys.

Did you know that Frank McCormick, voted the most valuable player in the National League, cost the Reds only 100 smackers? (Get Larry McPhail to tell you the story.) . . . Now, whom do you suppose that master magician, Mike Jacobs, will dig up to face Joe Louis in Detroit? It wouldn't

be good old Gus Dorazio, would it? . . .

**Today's Guest Star**

Bob French, Toledo Blade: "While the guessing is good, we would like to hazard the prediction that the next eastern college to de-emphasize football will be Cornell. . . The Big Red loses heavily by graduation this year and the tip is out that no undue efforts will be made to replace this year's stars."

**Spirit of the Press**

Nashville Tennessee: Cornell leaned over backwards in its decision in refusing to accept a victory it apparently had won. It established a precedent that is certain to cause much bickering in the future and may even result in the breaking up of traditional football feuds. . . St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Alva Bradley's crack that Roger Peckinpah will have an absolutely free hand probably will be high among the belly laughs of the year. . . Kansas City Star: You just gotta give it to Iowa as the great Notre Dame deflator. Those Hawkeyes know how it's done.

**Hall of Fame**

This corner nominates: Paul Brown, coach of the Massillon (Ohio) Highs. . . They have won 32 in a row, knocking off high schools and colleges alike. . . A letter addressed "Paul Brown, Ohio" would reach him.

## Roblee Blasts 267 and 657 in Major League

Feiner Beers Win Two Games to Hold Commanding Lead

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Feiner Beer 23 4 Mellow B. 14 13  
Eggers 15 12 Adler Bruu 14 13  
Jenna Clo. 14 13 A.A.L. 9 8  
Engineers 14 13 Club 333 5 22

Wally Roblee punched a 267 game and added marks of 196 and 194 for a 657 series to snare individual honors during City Major League matches at Arcade alleys last night. Top team totals were turned in by Adler Bruu with a 1,006 game and Feiner Beer with 2,926. Feiner Beer kepters dusted off Mellow Brew in two games to maintain their commanding league lead.

Among top individual scores were C. Suellwith with 201 and 212 for 585; F. Buss 213, C. Demand 235-584, H. Brueggeman 205, C. Ehke 252-609, O. Stach 232-604, M. Streetz 209, I. Weiss 212-583, E. Herb 221-589, B. Stach 200 215-587, R. Nehls 257-596, H. Brock 214-582, E. Wegner 201 201 246-648, M. Kranzsch 215-578, A. Weisgerber 232-576, J. Tornow 204 207-601, C. Tornow 206 206-602, R. Crane 245, E. Stach 223-233-601, W. Grimmer 202 205-576.

**Team scores:**  
Eggers (2) 982 841 978-2811  
Adler (1) 923 1006 957-2886  
Feiner (2) 989 933 984-2926  
Mellow (1) 879 897 998-2774  
Jenna (2) 888 882 928-2698  
Engineers (1) 786 889 814-2489  
A. A. L. (2) 902 946 945-2793  
Club 333 (1) 833 980 906-2719

## Winneconne High School Cagers to Play Alumni Five

Winneconne—Winneconne High school cagers will open their 1940-41 season with a non-conference game against the alumni tonight. Winners of the western division title in the Little Nine conference, the quint has four returning lettermen and eight lads with varsity experience.

Three of the lettermen, Robert Pearson and Orville Zimmerman, forwards, and Elmer Zimmerman, guard, are seniors. The other is Robert Burns, junior center. Those with first team experience last year include Russell Flanagan, senior guard, and the following juniors, Francis Warner, Darrell Kussov, Gordon Opperman, forwards; Lewis Berndt, center; Merland Bersch, Lewis Christensen, guards; William Uke, sophomore guard, also had a taste of varsity ball last season.

Newcomers to the team are John Held, junior forward, and Myrl Zimmerman, a freshman alternating at center and forward. Winneconne won 14 games and lost 4 last season. The team dropped its first round game in the district tournament at Shiocton but went on to win the consolation championship. The 1939-40 losses included the alumni tilt and two Weyauwega games. Among the victories were two decisions over Omro. Edor Ellingson again is coaching the squad.

## Chicago Bears are Through Losing

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago Bears are through losing and you can take the word of owner-coach George Halas for that. "We are not going to lose another game, and that includes the championship playoff, too," Halas declared upon his return from Washington where the Bears lost Sunday to the Redskins. "Naturally, I hated to lose," said Halas. "I'm never a very graceful loser. But we really were a football team in that second half, even if we didn't salvage the game. We really played the football the Bears are capable of—nobody else will beat us now, you can depend on that."

The Bears, leading the western division of the National league by a full game, have regularly scheduled games with Cleveland and the Chicago Cardinals. If they're still on top, next comes the title playoff with the eastern champion, probably Washington.

## W. Van Dyck Is Ball Club Head



HEADS BALL CLUB—William Van Dyck was elected president of the Appleton Baseball club at a meeting of directors last night. He succeeds C. O. Baetz, who remains as a member of the board of directors.

The board is composed of David Smith, John Wissman, Joseph N. Garvey, Arthur Jones and Elmer Honkamp elected for two years, and William Van Dyck, Charles Pond, George Oudenhoven and C. O. Baetz elected for one year.

Tonight the club will be represented at a meeting of the Wisconsin State league at Wisconsin Rapids at which new league officers will be elected and the business of the annual meeting transacted. The matter of increasing the league to eight teams also will be discussed.

Last night's meeting of the Appleton board discussed several policies pertaining to the club but no action will be taken until an organization meeting which will be held soon.

However, the secretary was instructed to inform the St. Louis Browns that Appleton is ready to sign a working agreement at any time convenient to the Browns. The signing, probably, will not take place until after the Dec. 4 meeting of the minor leagues at Atlanta, Ga.

Other business concerned resolutions scheduled to be taken up this evening at Wisconsin Rapids. Appleton went on record as favoring closing the season on Sept. 8 to allow a full schedule and five open dates for postponed games.

The club also will offer a resolution suggesting that the league of officers hereafter be residents of some city in the area of the league. The officers now are Herman White, president, and P. M. Neary, secretary and treasurer, both of Eau Claire, affiliated with the Northern league.

It was announced at the meeting that Fond du Lac, which finished second last year, will sign an agreement with the New York Yankees farm system.

## Hilbert Quint in Win Over Shiocton

Hilbert—Hilbert High school cagers showed a reversal of form at Shiocton last night when they scored a 32 to 21 victory in a non-conference game. Hilbert jumped off to a 10 to 2 lead at the quarter and held an 18 to 3 advantage at the half. The third quarter lead was 26 to 11 with reserves being used in the fourth stanza.

Heim and K. Strong, a couple of freshmen cagers, figured heavily in Hilbert's revival.

Next Wednesday night Hilbert goes to Stockbridge and Nov. 28 entertains Shiocton.

The Hilbert reserves won a 19 to 10 victory over Shiocton reserves.

**Box score:**

Hilbert—32	Shiocton—21	Hilbert—32	Shiocton—21
Heim, F.	2 0 1 Mantz, F.	4 2 2	
Provet, F.	0 0 0 McClellan, F.	0 1 2	
Schmidt, F.	3 2 2 Collar, F.	0 1 1	
Lauder, F.	0 0 0 Wolfe, F.	1 0 2	
Hauske, C.	0 1 0 Falk, C.	0 0 0	
Depiet, C.	0 0 0 Langman, C.	1 1 1	
G. Strong, C.	3 0 4 Kellner, C.	0 0 0	
K. Strong, C.	3 0 4 Conlon, C.	1 2 3	
Just, F.	0 0 0		
G. Hauske, G.	0 0 0		
Totals	34 4 14	Totals	7 6 11

## Pressnell, Brooklyn Hurler, Sold to Cards

New York (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the sale of right-handed pitcher Forrest Pressnell to the St. Louis Cardinals. The sale price was not announced.

### "IT'S THE CIGAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

agrees Burle Gose Well-Known Gopher

Harvester's wonderful flavor and sweet aroma make it the favorite cigar for any occasion. The satisfying taste of a master-blend of fine tobaccos, including the heart of the crop of prime, mellow Havana tobacco, has earned for it the reputation of being America's greatest five-cent cigar value.

## HARVESTER CIGAR 5c

Heart of Havana Tobacco

Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

MR. HI—WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME TURKEY, IF MY AIM IS NOT TOO HASTY

MR. HATT—LET'S AIM TO HAVE SOME KESSLER'S CAUSE IT'S SMOOTH AND MILD AND TASTY

## SMOOTH AS SILK

but not "HIGH HAT"

# KESSLER'S

AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY VALUE

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDING WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grains. 66 Proof (since Oct. 1935) J. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.



# Kaws Will Open Season Tonight

**Squad to Play at East Green Bay; 2 Lettermen Lost**

**Kaukauna** — Missing two regulars of last season, but with five lettermen to build around, Coach Guy Krumm's high school cagers travel to East Green Bay tonight to open another season.

With football practices concluded only a week ago, the Kaws haven't had much time to work out. Krumm calling a special practice Sunday afternoon to help make this up. Don Bisek and Joe Bloch were last year's regular forwards who were graduated. Their replacements appear to be Bill Tossin and Willis Ranquette, forward reserves who saw the most action last year.

**Gordana Ailing** — Karl Gordana still isn't over his knee injury incurred late in the gridiron season and won't be up to his usual effectiveness at a guard post. Last season Karl developed an eye for the basket in addition to his fine defensive work and, barring a recurrence of his injury, seems due for his best season. Captain Junior Swedberg, who specializes in long shots, assures the capable filling of the other guard spot.

Bill Alger, second high scorer in the conference last year, is out to take first honors this season. With his height to control most of the rebounds, Alger is the key man in the Kaukauna attack.

# Kimberly High Gives Letters

**Papermakers Took Tri-County Grid Title This Year.**

**Kimberly** — Letter winners on Kimberly High school's Tri-County conference championship team have been announced by Coach Ray Hamann. They are as follows:

**Seniors:** Tom Busch, Cletus Gaffney, John Gaffney, Darrel Larson, Lawrence Mauthe, Carl Lemmers, Paul Smith, Donald Verkuilen, Francis Verbeten, Francis Vander Velde and Clarence Van Hammond.

**Sophomores:** Joseph Van Nuland, Tony Van Hamberg, Robert Willis, Frank Van Cuyk, James Smith, Vincent Vanden Boogaard, and John Frassetto.

**Juniors:** Harold Dufrane, Kenneth Dietzen, and Francis Peeters and one freshman, Cecil Gaffney.

The team scoring was as follows: Paul Smith 18 points; John Gaffney 16 points; Darrel Larson, Frank Van Cuyk and Jim Smith each 12 points; C. Lemmers, Cletus Gaffney and V. Vanden Boogaard, each 6 points.

Kimberly won the title with two wins, one tie and two games postponed. In games played during the last seven years in the Tri-County league, Kimberly won 18 games, lost 2 and tied 2.

# Y Cage Committee to Outline Season Plans

There will be a meeting of the basketball committee at 7 o'clock tonight to determine the policy of the department and plan for the City-Y.M.C.A. league.

Following the committee meeting, a meeting of all managers interested in joining the City league will be held at 8 o'clock in the office of R. H. Risch, physical director. Last year seven teams comprised the league with the Lutz Ice company team winning the championship. Prospects of another seven-team league look bright.

It is expected that the league season will start on Thursday, Dec. 5, dependent upon the number of teams competing.

The basketball committee is composed of Cecil Fuminger, chairman, Howard Rehfeldt, Herb Lutz, Herbert Karrow and Cliff Bauer.

# Apolskis Stars Again

**Milwaukee** — Marquette university football fans are more convinced than ever now that the Golden Avalanche has the greatest collegiate center in the country this fall in Ray Apolskis, 198-pound Chicago senior. Apolskis again was in on 75 per cent of Marquette's tackles in the homecoming game with Michigan State, and intercepted a pass to run 70 yards and score the touchdown that brought the Hilltop victory.

# Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Phil Wrigley, who has made a much better success out of the chewing gum business than out of the Chicago Cub baseball team, has announced a few changes. Said changes have brought forth some rather caustic comment from the baseball writers who follow his team and from others who claim to know about the Bruin setup. At any rate, here are a couple paragraphs, the first being from James Kearns of the Chicago Daily News, and the last from Russ Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal.

## Sez Mr. Kearns:

Let's get onto the ground Mr. Wrigley himself chose for this action—a belief that "the fans expect and are entitled to know what's what on their ball club." All right. What is what?

What changed between Aug. 27 and Nov. 13 to make Hartnett undesirable? Mr. Wrigley hasn't said a word about that. And we think that until he explains why Gabby wasn't good enough to go on, he is making a raw deal rawer. A lot of people who've been paying to see Mr. Wrigley's club play ball are on Hartnett's side right now—they ought to get some explanation for their hero's being dropped.

On Aug. 27 Mr. Wrigley explained that the reason he didn't give Hartnett a 1941 contract immediately was that "It's like getting your June magazine in January; just mixes everything up." How does it straighten anything out to get your August magazine in November?

On Aug. 27 Mr. W. further said: "If it is necessary to sign a manager (immediately) to bolster the players, we should perhaps get rid of those players." So it couldn't be the Cubs' late season slump that cost Gabby his job. P. K. would have fired the players for that, but he fired Hartnett.

Come, come, Mr. Wrigley: Louder and funnier; we're all lost in that fog about "better combinations."

Not once, between Hartnett's ascension to the managership in July, 1938, and Sept. 1, 1940, did Gabby ever manage a full squad of active players. He went through the 1940 campaign with 23 players—two of whom had broken legs, one had his appendix out, one was a dead-arm pitcher.

In 1939 he went through most of the campaign, from June to August, so short-handed he had only three outfielders, one of whom was not well—Carl Reynolds who finally collapsed in Cincinnati and had to be replaced by a pitcher!

The list of Cub player shortcomings would stretch from here to the pandemonium palace on the Michigan Avenue bridge. So Hartnett is fired. It's the first time we ever knew that it was a production foreman's fault that the purchasing department didn't know which way was up.

Sure—there'll still be a Cub ball club without Hartnett, and whether we like what happens or not we don't expect to change a thing.

We hope that good little guy, Jim Gallagher, can change some of the things that go on in a place where "combination of personnel" is offered as an intelligent phrase.

But until somebody speaks up and explains why Gabby Hartnett was fired, until somebody tells the whole story, if there is one, and gives an honorable 19-year career on honorable finish, we'll still keep Mr. P. K. Wrigley's firing of old Tomato Face filed as the No. 1 item in our list of raw deals.

## Sez Mr. Lynch

Wrigley has not had a friendly press in Chicago. He never has seemed to understand that baseball writers are not subject to his ideas, as are the writers of advertising copy for his chewing gum. He never has seemed to understand that he could not profess a hands-off policy and still talk for publication about the Cubs without hampering the management. He never has been able to make up his mind about who should run the club. First he decided to take an active part. Things did not go so well. Then he decided to keep his nose out, and even stayed away from the park. Next he decided to move his office out to the park so he could be in close touch. Only a week or so ago he announced a new deal for the Cubs, including his own resignation as president if it seemed desirable.

Wrigley has not resigned—at least had not when this was written. He has a new business manager and a new treasurer and now has a new manager. But he is still president, and still talking out of turn. His comment that the Phillies' sale of Kirby Higbe for \$100,000 helped bring about the shake-up of the Cubs makes him look ridiculous. Higbe is not the first player who has got away from one club and then become a valuable property. The Cubs got Passeau in the Higbe deal and Passeau was a 30 game winner for them. Higbe would not have won 20 games for the Cubs that season. It was a case of present need against future value.

The silliest thing the Cubs have done in the way of player deals was to give \$185,000 in cash and players for Dizzy Dean when the world knew that Dean's arm was a doubtful asset. Is there anybody in the house who thinks that Phil Wrigley was not the prime mover in that deal?

Last winter at the annual dinner of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers of America the rathole was stuck into Wrigley ruthlessly. "Yes, Mr. Wrigley," was the theme of gags and cracks directed at him through Charles Drake, his vice president in charge of publicity. Perhaps that incident had something to do with the current "new deal."

The best thing that Wrigley could do for the Cubs, it seems from this observation point, would be to put dominant men in charge of the club

# No Contact for Badger Eleven

**Stuhldreher Puts Stress on Defense For Minnesota Power**

**Madison** —(AP)—Practice sessions have been so satisfactory this week that Coach Harry Stuhldreher has cancelled further contact work for the University of Wisconsin football squad in preparation for the clash with Minnesota—chosen for two successive weeks as the nation's No. 1 grid machine.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to perfecting a defense against the Gopher power formations and polishing up the Badgers' offense, which will include some new plays.

Another fact which has brought cheer to Stuhldreher is that only one member of the squad is on the inactive list. He is Cliff Philip, end, who injured a knee before the Columbia game.

Injuries to Paul Hirsbrunner, tackle, Dick Embick, guard, and Don Miller, halfback, have responded satisfactorily, and all three should be ready to play Saturday.

The Badger passing attack was given considerable attention yesterday and worked well with halfbacks John Tennant and Mark Haskins doing most of the tossing.

# Jewel Ens Picked as New Cincinnati Coach

**Cincinnati** —(AP)—Manager Bill McKee today had Jewel Ens, "the one fellow I want," as coach of the world champion Cincinnati Reds replacing the veteran Jimmy Wilson.

Ens surrendered his 1941 contract as manager of the Indianapolis Indians of the American association to fill the vacancy on the Reds' staff left by Wilson's appointment as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Ens, 51, was manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1930-31. He coached for the Reds last season and became manager of Indianapolis June 29.

# 5 Lettermen Among St. Norbert Cagers

**De Pere** —(AP)—Coach Mickey McCormick began St. Norbert basketball drills this week with five returning lettermen and 11 other candidates.

Lettermen reporting were LeRoy Floriano, of Hermansville, Mich.; Leo Hartman, of Juneau; Bill Madden, of Racine, and Bob Coddington and Bob Monard, of Green Bay. Monard scored 181 points last year.

The Knights open their season against the freshmen on Dec. 3.

# Oshkosh All-Stars in Victory Over Hammond

**Oshkosh** —(AP)—The Oshkosh All-Stars invaded the home town of Ralph Vaughn, former University of Southern California star, defeat Vaughn and his teammates on the Hammond Ciesars at Frankfort, Ind., last night by a score of 59 to 35. Vaughn was held to two baskets. High point man was Putnam of Oshkosh with six buckets.

# Paddy Driscoll Wishes Games Were Limited to Two Periods

**BY ARTHUR BYSTROM**

**Milwaukee** —(AP)—Marquette's football team checked over its unique 1940 record today and came to the conclusion that football games should be limited to two 15 minute periods.

If such a rule had been in force during the season Marquette would have won five games and tied two—instead of winning two, tying one and losing four.

"I've got a great team—of 11 or 12 men," Coach Paddy Driscoll, the former Chicago professional star, said at the start of the season. "They'll score on any of 'em. But when those men tire, or if they get hurt, it will be just too bad."

Paddy's prediction was correct. His regulars scored against every opponent except Duquesne and gapped the lead in five of their seven games. In the other two games they held opponents to tie scores at the half.

But the final two periods had to be played and all of Marquette's regulars weren't "iron men." They bogged down and five of their opponents scored to win.

# 'Old Fox' Griffith Is 71 Today; Calls Johnson Best Hurler

**Washington** —(AP)—Clark (the old fox) Griffith, who is almost as much a part of the capital as the Washington monument — was 71 today.

"I'm feeling fine," said the shaggy-browed president of the Washington Senators—a big league president who was once a big league star.

At 71, Clark Griffith has spent 54 years of his life in baseball.

Who's the greatest pitcher who ever pitched?

"Walter Johnson," he said. "There's never been anyone to come close to him and I've seen about all of 'em, I guess."

The greatest team?

"Well," said Griffith, "that's hard to say. I've got to think it over. Come around on my 81st birthday and I'll tell you."

On the subject of national defense and baseball, the old fox has decided views.

"I don't believe there's a baseball player alive who ought to be deferred because he's a ball player. If they want the best pitcher I've got, I want him to go. If they call on the whole team, then they all ought to go."

# Boxing

By The Associated Press

**Seattle** —Tony Zale, 1611, Chicago, N. B. A. middleweight champion, outpointed Freddie Apostoli, 1643, San Francisco, former champion in New York and California (10).

**Wilkes-Barre, Pa.** —Billy Speary, 127, Naticoke, Pa., outpointed Harry Jeffra, 126, Baltimore, featherweight champion (10-non-title).

**New York** —Irving Eldridge, 131, New York, outpointed Lenny Mancina, 1351, Brooklyn (8).

**White Plains, N. Y.** —Tony Ferrara, 146, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Pete de Ruzza, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y. drew (6).

# Beloit Blue Devils Begin Cage Workouts

**Beloit** —(AP)—Coach Louis E. Means counts on six lettermen and seven sophomores to bring his Beloit Blue Devils a good basketball season.

Practice this week is limited to limbering up exercises and fundamental drills.

Beloit opens its 1940-41 season Dec. 7 against Carroll college.

# Marion Cagers Drub Ironwood, 36 to 17

**Marion** —Marion defeated Birnamwood in Marion's first home game of the season 36 to 17. Leading all the way. Marion showed great improvement from their last game.

Captain Nohr led the Marion team with 10 points. Marion meets Seymour in its next home game Nov. 28.

# Cornell-Dartmouth Incident Needn't Establish a Precedent

**It Was Possible Only Because Play Was Last of Game**

**BY BILL BONI**

**New York** —(AP)—Anxious that revision of the Cornell-Dartmouth score should not establish a precedent which could become "harmful" to the sport, its players and its officials, Commissioner Asa Bushnell of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football association emphasized today the unique circumstances under which the "fifth down" mixup at Hanover occurred.

Bushnell pointed out that only when an official reverses his decision on the last play of game is it possible to accept such a reversal and permit it to change the score.

"In any sport such as football," his statement read in part, "where the game unfolds in a consecutive series of inter-related and interdependent plays, it is manifestly impossible to alter any one of these plays without affecting and perhaps altering every one of them which follow."

Thus the Dartmouth-Cornell game provided the one case in a million in which change could be made without establishing a dangerous precedent, for in it the error which proved decisive came on a scoring play which also was the very last play of the final period.

Bushnell praised football officials and the high standards of their work, then added that they "do, however, make occasional mistakes, and they are bound to continue to do so in the future. If, when such errors occur as inevitably they must, there are demands that decisions and results be set aside, as was done in the 1940 Dartmouth-Cornell game, then a unique example will be so misused as to become a precedent harmful to the sport its players and its officials."

"If, on the other hand, sight is not lost of the extraordinary circumstances surrounding that particular game and its transformation from victory for one side into victory for the other, then there will be no misinterpretation of standards for the conduct and administration of football competition."

Bushnell said he had not received any noticeable volume of complaints over officials being too officious, although that is the chief criticism this corner has heard as an outgrowth of the Cornell-Dartmouth incident.

One prominent eastern coach pointed out there never would have been any confusion over the number of downs, if Referee "Red" Friesell had taken time to consult with Dartmouth captain Lou Young when the latter protested that Cornell was being given an extra down.

# Trucker Highs Bump Seymour

**Come From Behind in Second Quarter and Take 34 to 30 Win**

**Seymour** — Clintonville High school basketball team took some of the wind out of the sails of Seymour high here last night by defeating the locals, 34 to 30. The Truckers showed a big, rangy team which came from behind in the second quarter to cop.

Seymour led 11 to 8 at the quarter but the Truckers were in front, 20 to 17 at the half and 25 to 24 at the third quarter. Seymour made only six of 16 free throws and had a low percentage of its field goal attempts.

Next Tuesday Seymour goes to Marion and on Nov. 29 plays a return game at Clintonville.

The box score:

Clintonville	Sc	Seymour	Sc
Haase, f	1	Adamski, f	4
Sasse, f	1	Kronholz, f	0
Nesic, f	0	Chas. Krawiec, f	2
Rolo, f	0	St. Cyr, f	0
Krawiec, c	2	St. Cyr, c	1
Breda, c	2	L. Chas. Krawiec, c	0
Bohls, c	0	Krawiec, c	2
Klitz, c	2	Krawiec, c	0
		Peotter, g	1
		Lubinski, g	0
Totals	15	Totals	12

# 60 Seek Berths On Shawano High School Cage Team

**Shawano** —State basketball champions in 1940, the Shawano High school Indians opened practice Monday night with 60-odd boys reporting for practice for the 1940-41 campaign under the tutelage of Coach Clifford Dilts. A 15-game schedule has been arranged, including four with non-conference schools.

Six lettermen reported and five of them make up the varsity five for scrimmage purposes. A number of other boys from last year's Jayvee or frosh squads will probably find a place on the varsity team. The theory is, however, that all-10 places on the first squad are wide open.

Billy Reed, conference scoring champion for the past two years, was present with two bandages marking the effects of football season. The other lettermen include Jack Anderson, Jim Anderson, Roger Cantwell, Bob Schweers and Bill Dicke. All of them saw service in the intensive tournament campaign last spring that brought the coveted state plaque to Shawano.

Missing from the 1939-40 varsity squad are Vern Rosenow, Milton Nehls, and John Waukechon. The tenth squad member, Lyle Berton, who saw some service, did not report Monday night.

Green Bay East will provide the opening opposition here on Tuesday night, Nov. 26. The team will go to Wausau for another non-league encounter Nov. 30. East high will act as hosts for a return engagement on March 1, and Marion and Oconto will also provide non-conference opposition. The schedule in the western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference has been shortened from 12 to 10 games.

best passer, will probably be used as a relief for Gould.

The Milwaukee team must beat the Indians to retain a chance of tying Columbus for the American league championship.



# Novakofski May Not Start Against Buffalo

**Milwaukee** —(AP)—An injury to Obie Novakofski may give George Gould the starting left halfback position for the Milwaukee Chiefs in tomorrow's football game against Buffalo. Novakofski was hurt in the game with Kenosha Sunday.

The game will be played at state fair park.

Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon drilled Sherman Barnes, an end, at left half yesterday. Barnes, the team's

best passer, will probably be used as a relief for Gould.

The Milwaukee team must beat the Indians to retain a chance of tying Columbus for the American league championship.

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**MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS**  
Markings, Marble, Granite, and other materials for monuments and cemetery lots. 111 N. Main St., Tel. 1162.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
AUTO radiators boiled out 100% circulation gear. Frenz's Body. Radiator Serv., 215 N. Morrison.

**BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO THE WEST END DRUG STORE**  
504 W. College. Ph. 12.

**EYE EXAMINATION**—Glasses fitted for both sight and attractiveness. DR. A. L. KOCH, 502 W. College.

**DEER HUNTERS ATTENTION**—Let "Deer Hunter" Reuben thoroughly check your car before your trip. South Main St. & 1st St. at Walnut.

**PRESCRIPTIONS**—Expertly and promptly filled. Lowell's Drug Store, 429 W. College. Ph. 233W.

**SALES**—Required and needed keys made. Appleton Keyway, 127 S. Main St., Tel. 1250.

## LOST AND FOUND

**BEAGLE FOUND**—Lost a mile west of Appleton. Tel. 382, dog, 219 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**BRINDLE TOY BULL**—White face, a white feet. Reward. Return to N. Appleton St.

**COLLIE**—Lost—Brown and white. Answer to name "Scotty." Tel. 6157, 709 E. Brewster.

**DOUBLE PAIR OF GLASSES** in tan leather case, lost. Tel. 1002, Mrs. Joe Kilduff, Newark.

**DUCK SKIN**—Lost on Lake Winnebago. Color olive green. Reward. Tel. 55 or 2197.

## INSTRUCTIONS

REGISTER for French classes at the Vocational School this week with Richard Belle, instructor.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

**EASY Credit Terms** on items for wintering your car. FIRESTONE, 709 W. College Ave.

**FREE** Washer Service in city when we do the repairs. Superior Body and Radiator Shop, 117 W. North St.

**HEATERS, Batteries, Starters, etc.** Large selection, low prices. JAHNKE WRECKING CO., Appleton, Menasha Road. Ph. 143.

**HAVE your cut or bruised tires** Rubber Welded (Guaranteed). O.K. Tire Shop, 726 W. Coll. Ph. 255.

**AUTO REPAIRING**  
Radiator cleaning and repairing. Reliable Body Service, 713 W. Washington, Ph. 5670.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**21 PONTIAC Coupe**..... 29

**22 FORD Coach**..... 33

**23 CHEVROLET Coach**..... 35

**24 FORD Coach**..... 37

**25 CHEVROLET Town Sedan**..... 119

**26 CHEVROLET Town Sedan**..... 135

**27 PONTIAC Coach**..... 151

**28 FORD Tudor Sedan**..... 165

**29 BUICK Sedan**..... 183

**30 CHEVROLET Coach**..... 199

**31 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 215

**32 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 231

**33 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 247

**34 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 263

**35 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 279

**36 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 295

**37 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 311

**38 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 327

**39 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 343

**40 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 359

**41 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 375

**42 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 391

**43 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 407

**44 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 423

**45 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 439

**46 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 455

**47 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 471

**48 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 487

**49 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 503

**50 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 519

**51 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 535

**52 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 551

**53 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 567

**54 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 583

**55 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 599

**56 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 615

**57 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 631

**58 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 647

**59 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 663

**60 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 679

**61 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 695

**62 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 711

**63 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 727

**64 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 743

**65 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 759

**66 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 775

**67 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 791

**68 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 807

**69 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 823

**70 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 839

**71 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 855

**72 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 871

**73 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 887

**74 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 903

**75 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 919

**76 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 935

**77 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 951

**78 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 967

**79 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 983

**80 PONTIAC Sedan**..... 999

### WOLTER'S Used Car Bargains

**38 DODGE Tour. 4-Dr. Sedan**..... \$495

**39 PLY. Touring 4-Door Sedan**..... 450

**37 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan**..... Radio 435

**37 FORD Tudor, Radio, heater**..... 335

**36 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan, radio**..... 323

### OTHERS — \$50 UP

**SEVERAL NICE 1/2-TON SEDAN DELIVERIES**

### Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRKS.  
118 N. Appleton

### MID-CITY SALES

WHERE GOOD CARS ARE SOLD CHEAP!

1939 CHEVROLET Sedan. Clean. Only..... \$515

1936 CHEVROLET Sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires. Unpolluted like new. Go. Inc. at..... \$525

1936 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Clean. Good tires. Clean..... \$515

### MID-CITY SALES

L. C. Wassmann, Prop.  
Next to Appleton State Bank

### FARMERS ATTENTION!

1 1940 International Truck Tractor Demonstrator, Model D-2, 4-ton. 125 in. h.p. Priced for immediate sale. WEYERS, Kaukauna.

**HUPMOBILE COACH** — For sale. Bargain. 226 N. Morrison St. upstairs. Tel. 7153.

**1939 DODGE**  
5 passenger coupe. Clean. \$495. 1516 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**1939 FORD**  
5 passenger coupe. Clean. \$495. 1516 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**LAUX MOTOR CO.**  
1 1/2 TON TRUCK  
Wanted to buy. Tel. 7353.

**33 CHEVROLET**..... \$35 FORD.  
With 1941 license.  
VOGL'S USED CAR CO.  
1607 E. Nebraska St. Ph. 5373

**SHOP IN COMFORT—ALL CARS UNDER COVER. USED CAR EXCHANGE.** 1421 N. Richmond St.

**36 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Trunk, heater, A-1. Year car or \$65 down. Al. Kaufman, cor. Lawe and Summer.**

**FORD TUDOR** 37-60 h.p. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Tel. 51251.

**1940 FORD TRUCK**..... \$595  
DE BRUE & IVES.  
Ford Motor Service, Kaukauna

**1935 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater. Car in 1 condition. Price \$255. Midway Motor Inn.**

**1935 FORD Deluxe Trunk Tudor Sedan.** Radio, gasolene heater, reconditioned motor. A real buy. \$125. Van Leshout Motor Sales, Super Hl. 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 704.

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**A SUGGESTION**—When moving, sell off your household goods, etc. Clean out your attic and basement. Buy, trade your "don't want" for cash. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the job.

## ABBEY on SLATS

**DARLING! YOU HAVEN'T CALLED ME FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS—DO YOU COME TO GO OFF FOR A WEEK?**

**PACKING—TO GO OFF—FOR GOOD?**

**YES? AM I DELETED, MISS NECKLINE?**

**I DON'T GET IT?**

**CAL'S ALL WASHED UP! ALL HIS LIFE—HE WORKED AND STUDIED—AND DREAMED—ABOUT COMING HERE TO NEW YORK—AND BEING A GREAT CARTOONIST.**

**AND—HE DID IT! HE WAS HEADED FOR THE TOP—WHEN YOU CAME ALONG! YOU TAUGHT HIM HOW TO PLAY—IT WAS BECAUSE OF YOU—HE FORGOT HOW TO WORK!!**

## ALL WASHED UP

By Reuben Van Buren

Permanent, LaSalle Extension University offers a special opportunity to a reliable representative in the Appleton district: applicant must be a man of character and good practical education, business or sales experience preferred but not essential; automobile an asset; this is an unusual opportunity for the right man as it means a permanent, profitable business of his own, and the territory is a valuable property, thorough training and fullest institutional cooperation given; letter, giving full particulars, H. H. Fitts, 512 W. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**3 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS**—Want to take care of children nights. Tel. 4855 or 2322.

**EXPERIENCED WOMAN** desires work by day or hour. Telephone 1485.

**EXPERIENCED young man** or couple wants farm work. Telephone 162.

**MARRIED MAN**—Experienced welder and mechanic desires work. Reliable. References. Write T-11, Post-Crescent.

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**PARTNER**—Active, finance Florida Fruit Produce haul. \$500 required. Call at 727 E. Hancock for details.

## MORTGAGES, SECURITIES

**INVESTMENT**  
Buy APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN shares in multiples of 100. Stop at 324 W. College Ave.

## MONEY TO LOAN

**\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$**  
Even if your car is not paid for you can get more cash and still reduce your monthly payments. NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS. Bring your title, go out with cash.

**DAVE JACOBSON, Mgr.**  
SPECTOR BLDG. Phone 272  
199 S. Appleton. Evenings 7 to 8

## AUTO LOANS

You can be independent about the way you borrow money. No longer is it necessary to submit to the need for outside endorsement, salary assignments or a mortgage against household possessions. Now you can have the money you need on a straightforward basis through our method of granting a

## READY CASH LOAN ON YOUR CAR

Our personalized loans service is speedy, friendly, private. All you need is your car title.

## Berlin Finance Co.

BEN LAIRD, Mgr.  
209 N. Onondaga St. Phone 3710

## LOANS

Loans without endorser. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or other personal property. Attention to all applications. To apply phone, write or visit office.

## HELP WANTED, FEMALE

**BEAUTY OPERATOR** with 3 or more years experience in Appleton. Excellent opportunity. Write U-2, Post-Crescent. State qualifications.

**EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER** for legal work. Speed and accuracy. Write U-10, Post-Crescent.

**GIRL** Over 18, for general housework. Tel. 6270.

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## THE PILGRIMS Set Aside Thanksgiving Day AS A DAY TO REJOICE AND GIVE THANKS!

We Too Are Setting Aside Tomorrow As A Day Of Thanksgiving! Our Showroom And Used Car Lot Will Be Closed. We Will Be Back To Talk Turkey' On A Better Used Car Or A New Car Friday.

## SHERRY MOTORS

The Home of Selected Used Cars. 107 N. Superior Garage — 107 N. Superior

## High Class Riding Low Cost Mileage

IN Tri-City Tru-Value Used Cars!

HERE ARE A FEW REAL BUYS

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, \$335

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, 365

1937 DE SOTO Coupe..... 425

1937 DODGE 2-Door Sedan..... 423

MORE HIGHER — MORE LOWER

## Tri-City Motors, Inc.

DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH USED CAR LOT AT 743 and 801 W. COLLEGE AVE.

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## FINANCIAL

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
4% FARM LOANS  
No commission.  
P. A. Kornel, Tel. 1547.

**AUTO LOANS**  
PLAMANN AGENCY  
210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1277  
Midland Inv. & Finance Corp.  
V. J. Whelan, Mgr.  
121 W. College. Tel. 75

**WANTED TO BORROW**  
\$1000 TO \$1500 WANTED TO BORROW. First mortgage on \$5000 home. Tel. 2594M Menasha.

**\$4000 WANTED TO BORROW**, first mortgage 2 apartment home, N. Appleton St. Good security. Tel. 1093 Nichols.

**\$8000 WANTED TO BORROW** on College Ave. property. This is only 25% of value. Write T-2, Post-Crescent.

**IF YOU HAVE \$1400 to loan** and wish it returned to you monthly See H. E. CAIROGROSS.

## FARMERS' MARKET

**LIVESTOCK**  
45 HEAD OF CATTLE—Must sell to settle an estate. Tel. Greenville 10914.

**BULLS**—Holstein. Serviceable and calves. Very good breeding. Mouserholder's. R. 2, Appleton, Ph. 264612.

**CATTLE**—Bought and sold at all times. Henry Emmers, 2121 E. 10th St. Tel. 7450.

**COWS**—Fresh and Springing Cows. Earl Hughes, Phone 2273M, Neenah.

**FEEDER PIGS**—40, age 7 weeks. See 259 V. De Leo, Kaukauna.

**Calves**. Ed Rahmlow, R. 3, Appleton.

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

**ATTENTION FARMERS**—Turn that old or disused horse into cash by calling 2653 or write Abita Fox Farm, R. 2, Appleton.

**COWS**—Milkers and springers wanted. See 259 V. De Leo, Kaukauna, R. 2, Ph. 9342E.

**NOTICE**—We buy live, old and disabled horses and cows for feed. Also buy dead animals for rendering. Tel. Seymour 141212 Seymour. We pay telephone charges.

**WE PAY UP TO \$3 per head** for dead cows and horses. Tel. 169R Little Chute annually.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

**65 YEARLING LEGHORNS**—Good layers. 68-69. Kenneth Brown, 1221 N. Main St., Appleton. Tel. 1422.

**EGG MAAS**..... \$2.10

**Scratch Feed**..... 1.65

**WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.**

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**1-Used 10-20 Mc Deering Tractor** SEVERAL USED TRACTORS. POWERS, KOHNKE & FUERTS CO., Appleton.

**1-RC Case Tractor on steel.** 10-20 Mc Deering Tractors. Model D John Deere. On rubber tires. New water bowls. Priced low.

**VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.**  
Dealers in Case Farm Machinery Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172

**GEHL**—Portable Hammer Mill for sale. Mounted on truck. H. Hefman, 225 E. Main St., Menasha.

## Manure Spreader Sale

Special discount on latest model McD. Spreaders.

To reduce our overstock for inventory, we make this offer good until Dec. 1.

**FLOOD SAMPLE**—Globe Dutch Oven. Cast Iron. 12" x 12" x 12" porcelain. Steel top with reservoir. Now \$5.95, formerly \$9.95. GREENE'S.

**FOR A GOOD USED STOVE** visit the Kimberly Second Hand Store.

**HEATERS**—A-1. \$4.50 up. bed room heaters. 12" x 12" x 12" porcelain. Steel top with reservoir. Now \$5.95, formerly \$9.95. GREENE'S.

**NEW PERFECTED HIGH POWER** Range. 12" x 12" x 12" porcelain. Steel top with reservoir. Now \$5.95, formerly \$9.95. GREENE'S.

**REAL OIL HEATER BUY**—Duo-Therm Power-Air Heaters. Power-Air Heaters. 12" x 12" x 12" porcelain. Steel top with reservoir. Now \$5.95, formerly \$9.95. GREENE'S.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS**  
BEAGLE HOUNDS—2 good starters, good trailers. 283 Tayco St. Shrub. Evergreen Nur., 7 ml. S Oakshoe near 41.

**DOG FOOD**—29 varieties. Also CHOICE HOME canned dog food. Contains 70% meat. KRILL'S, 512 E. Main St., Neenah.

**RABBIT HOUND**—For sale. Good hunter. Fully trained. Age 5 yrs. Elmer Falck, Hortonville, Wis.

**WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER** puppies, males and females. 4 mos. old. \$12. Main St., Neenah.

## LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

**BEAUTY 6 L Norway Spruce**—\$125. Over 200 var. evergreens, trees, shrubs. Evergreen Nur., 7 ml. S Oakshoe near 41.

**NOTICE**  
Mrs. Orin A. Hendricks, Barnes Ave., will continue with her hairdressing business. For black dirt, fertilizer, mason sand, filling and gravel. Tel. 4607.

**SHADE TREES** and shrubs grown by the thousands. Plant



## REAL ESTATE—RENT

## HOUSES FOR RENT

## WISCONSIN AVE.

New 6 room home. Just decorated. Wired for electric range. 2 car garage. \$115.

FLAMANN AGENCY, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Phone 1277

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

FLOOR SPACE for rent in local store. Ideal for small business. Very reasonable. Write U-13, Post-Crescent.

NEENAH—Store bldg. for rent, 11/2 quarters. 322 N. Commercial. N. Beck & Sons, Menasha, Tel. 257.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## \$5500

This two-flat home provides a lovely flat for your own use and a good income on your investment. Well located and in splendid condition. Large lot, two-car garage. If you are interested, as an income, you should see this.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2513

## 519 N. RICHMOND ST.

A cozy comfortable all modern home. Six room and bath, all on one floor. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large basement, furnace with thermostat control, laundry room and fruit room. Large attic for storage or could be converted into additional rooms.

House has permanent fireplace, concrete driveway and single lot, 18 acres. Nicely shrubbed lot, paved street and fully enclosed porch. Wonderful location, close to churches, schools and but a few minutes walk from downtown. Could not be duplicated for \$1200 or more than it will be sold for. You are interested in a real investment this should interest you. Building costs have advanced considerably and will be still higher by spring. Save money by buying now. Call move in immediately. Show by appointment. Phone 1541 or call at 512 S. Stuart St.

## 2 DUPLICATE HOMES—WILL TRADE

What have you? Wm. Krauskrantz, 1202 W. College Ave., Tel. 1773.

## 6 ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE

with garage and 6 room all modern home with garage. Both located on Elm St. Menasha. Best bargains. Call Geo. J. Mayer, Menasha, Wis.

THE WARD—South of Wisconsin. Beautiful large home with 12 rooms, finished, large living room, double garage. Owner will sell or trade for smaller home.

## GATES REAL EST. SER.

107 W. College. Tel. 1572

## ATTRACTIVE BRICK

6 room modern brick home in Old Fifth Ward. Close-in. On paved street. Garage. Must sell this year.

FLAMANN AGENCY, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St., Phone 1177

## CALUMET ST.—4 ACRES, 6 ROOM

house, barn. For quick sale. \$2500. F. A. Kornely, Tel. 1577.

## HOMES TO 7 ROOMS, SOME NEW

construction, located in various parts of the city. The prices range from \$1000 to \$1500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad Jr., 200 W. College Ave., Tel. 641.

## IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR

exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 205 W. College, Tel. 157.

## LARGE MODERN HOUSE at Jct. 41

and 10th or more acres of land. Ideal location for rooms for tourist, garage, lunch room, greenhouse, or many other businesses. Henry Darr.

## N. DIVISION ST.—Nearly completed

4 room house. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, 1 car garage. \$4900. Tel. 1512.

## OLD FIRST WARD—Modern (re-

modeled) 2 apt. house, 4 rooms and bath each floor. Double garage, concrete drive. Shrubbed lot. Attractive price. Ideal for owner occupancy and rental in addition. Write U-2, Post-Crescent.

## OLD FIRST WARD—All modern 5

room home. Private owner. Price \$1800. Tel. 35253.

## OLD THIRD WARD—Modern 6 rm.

house, shrubbed lot. Private owner. Tel. 7230 for appointment.

## PACIFIC ST., E.

Modern 6 room home in good condition. Newly redecorated. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Make an offer. Immediate possession.

## LANGE REALTY CO.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

Tel. 619 Neenan

## GERHARDT

Real Estate—All Kinds.

Neenan-Menasha Area

## SUMMER ST. W.

Modern home. Like new. 5 rooms on first floor. Space for 2 rooms on second floor. Terms if desired.

## VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

603 Zuelke Bldg. Ph. 416

## LOTS FOR SALE

5 GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS—Sewer, water, gravel street. Near New High School. Priced to sell.

EDW. VAUGHN,

107 E. College Ave.

## FARMS AND ACREAGE

50 ACRES—Oshkosh county. House 3 yrs old. Barn. Good soil. Settling estate. Down pay, \$700.00. Price \$1000.00. Edger, 109 S. Appleton St., Ph. 1725 Appleton.

50 ACRE improved farm for sale or rent on highway. Without personal. Good buildings. Write U-13, Post-Crescent.

## SMALL PIECE of land near Apple-

ton for sale, with small house. No taxes. No water. Offer. Immediate possession. Write U-2, Post-Crescent.

## Changes Made in School Paper Staff

Marion—The staff of the Hi-Crier, school paper, has been changed. No members have been dropped but they have been assigned to different positions. A meeting of the staff will be held during the first ten or fifteen minutes of the eighth period on every Monday.

The new staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Ray Brockhaus; senior associate, Lois Pockett; junior associate, Inez Meyer; typing supervisor, Lucille Hoffman; sports editor, Bill Daley; Jim Beyers, humor editor, Vergene Ruehling; grades reporter, Ruth Buh; junior high reporter, Russell Hopkins; Mildred Mayne; music reporter, Odell Ehrlicke; adviser, Miss Cunningham; assigned reporters, senior class, Winifred Hoffman, Lois Mundt; junior class, Marvin Buss, Mary Beth Rogers, Doris Krueger, Dixie Wulk; sophomore, Betty Behling, Elaine Mellin, Joyce Jantz; Pep club, Jerry Irwin; assemblies, Mary Asenbrenner; dramatics, Jerry Wulk; G. A. A. and Jerris, Carol Mae Arndt; Girl Scouts, June Moericke; Boy Scouts, Jim Flopper; typists, Jane Peterman, Frances Bork, Irma Behling, William Ehler.

At the monthly meeting of the Woman's club at the city hall Monday evening, Brazil was the topic. Mrs. Stuart Horne as chairman, described the trip by bus from Appleton, down through Chicago, Whiting and Gary, and on to Detroit from there to Buffalo and then New York where the boat trip began. She impersonated Neptune and unseated some of the members into his kingdom. She also described the voyage and the landing. Other committee women read papers on Rio de Janeiro, the coffee plantations and the Amazon river. During the trip Mrs. John Newell sang two solos and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Martin Lutewitz, who also played several Brazilian songs. The women were served Brazilian coffee from Mexican pottery.

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 20,000; moderately active, steady to 5 lower than Tuesday's average; mostly steady on weights 230 lbs. up to 8-25; bulk good and choice 210-320 lbs. butchers 6.10-25; 180-210 lbs. generally 5.90-6.15; good 300-400 lbs. packing 5.90-6.15; 400-500 lb. kind 5.50-75.

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; kind grading strictly good and better showing strength on shipper and order buyer accounts medium grades scarce; early top 14.60; numerous loads 12.50-14.00; both medium weight steers and prime 1051 yearlings bringing 14.60.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## FARMS AND ACREAGE

## 60 ACRES

Located about twelve miles from Appleton. Good soil, all under cultivation. 40 x 60 foot lot. 12x16 concrete slab, good six-room house with electric lights. The personal property consists of ten head of cattle, a team of horses and a fair line of machinery, including a tractor.

Here is an excellent farm value at a price of only \$2,500. Would consider trade for a house in Appleton.

## LAABS &amp; SONS,

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

319 W. College Ave. Phone 441

## WANTED—REAL ESTATE

for home or 2-apartment house in Appleton. Must be a bargain. Write U-2, Post-Crescent.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OTTAWA COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Maline Eberhardt, deceased, as Wilhelmina Eberhardt, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on the 20th day of December, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

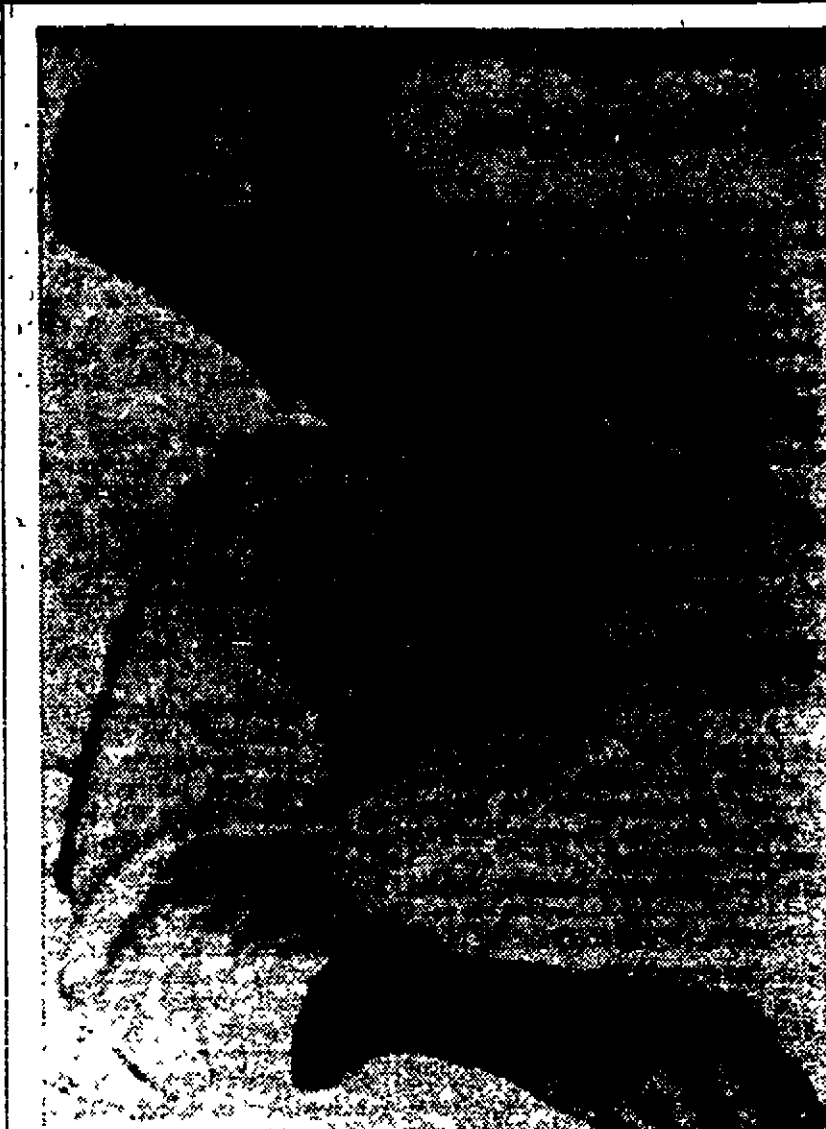
The application of Howard Eberhardt, administrator of the estate of Maline Eberhardt, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decedent to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the said estate, and any other matters that may be presented.

Dated November 19th, 1940.

By order of the court, Fred W. Heinemann, Judge.

Bradford and Decker Attorneys.

Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4



**FATHER DIES AFTER AIDING SONS**—William Bocca, 37-year-old truck driver whose veins were opened 106 times in the last four years to transfuse blood to his three hemophiliac-afflicted sons, died in New York, weakened by his sacrifice. The blood of seven volunteers, given in five emergency transfusions, failed to save him.

some held higher; stockers fully steady; strictly choice heifers steady; all others very dull at recent 25-27 decline; beef cows weak at 6.25-7.25 mostly; canners and cutters firm at 5.50 down; bulls strong to 10 higher; weighty sausage offerings to 7.40; vealers mostly steady at 9.00-10.50.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 4,500; late Tuesday, fat lambs fully steady spots 10 higher; top 9.35; bulk good to choice natives 9.25; load 112 lb. Colorados 9.10; throwouts natives down to 6.00; good to choice 52 lb. fed shorn lambs 9.40; today's trade, active; fat lambs mostly steady; other classed firm; early bulk good to choice natives and fed westerns lamb 98 lbs down 9.25; small lot heavyweight natives 9.35; few medium to good lots 8.75-9.00; common 7.75 down; package 112 lbs. fed lambs 8.90; load good to choice fed

yearlings 8.25; with two year old weathers out at 1.00 less; scattered lots native ewes 3.00-4.25.

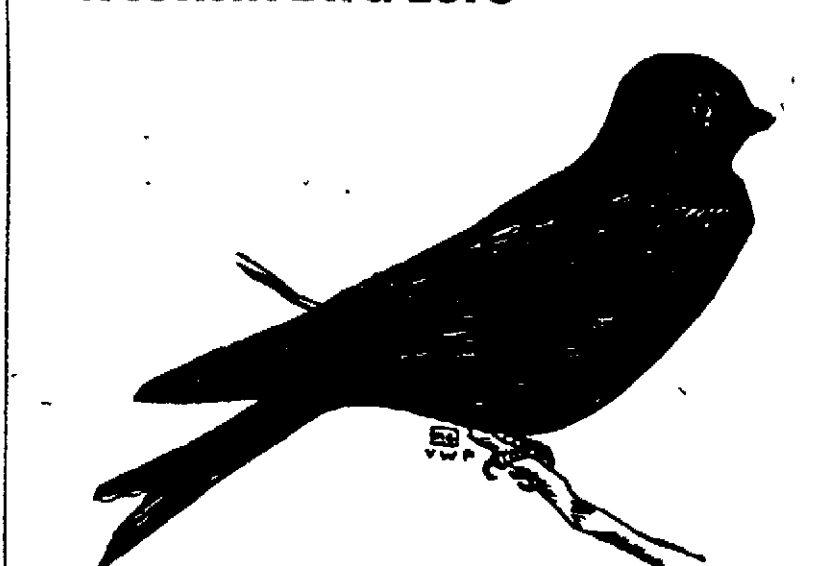
## Chicago Potatoes

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, arrivals 83; on track 337; total U. S. shipments 508; supplies moderate; demand slow; market about steady; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.52-80; Nebraska Bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, 1.40-80; Minnesota and North Dakota cobbles 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00-55; U. S. triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1, 1.05-40.

## Chicago Poultry

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Poultry live, 1 car

2 due; 10 trucks; steady; duck market easy; ducks 4 lb. up, colored 12, white 12. Other prices unchanged.



(This is one in a series of articles on Wisconsin birds prepared by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and intended for scrapbook use.)

## PURPLE MARTIN

The Purple Martin is the largest of our swallows and is common nesting bird throughout the state. Its nesting range runs from southern Canada to central Mexico. It winters in Brazil.

While this bird still uses its original nesting sites—rock crevices and hollow tree stumps—it prefers to nest about dwellings and it uses elaborate apartment houses that people provide for it. Its abundance in any locality depends

largely upon the nesting facilities offered. It arrives in Wisconsin in April in preparation for the nesting season that ordinarily starts around the first of May. The nest is built of weeds, straw, grasses, feathers, rags, etc., and at times some mud.

The full-plumaged male is of a glossy, bluish-black. The female is gray and white below, less bluish-black above.

The Purple Martin lives entirely on a variety of bugs, such as ants, wasps, a few honey bees, daddy-longlegs, horse flies, robber flies, beetles, moths, dragonflies, spiders, etc.

BADE MAD TROW  
ITEM OOI RENO  
RASP MENHADEN  
ORILLAD ADJUST  
GAINALEC  
FENCE DANTEES  
ALEX DANES EE  
RED VIGOR ORA  
AM TARRY IPIL  
DIVERGE SNEES  
ERIE COIR  
SLIME CONTENT  
PELISSES ITRA  
ANET ART ATOP  
NODE YES LANE

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Easily managed  
2. Front of a building  
3. Deciding piece  
4. Exact likeness  
5. Sheep answer  
6. Oil suffix  
7. Parts of  
8. Exile  
9. Negative  
10. God for whom Tuesday is named  
11. Conjunction  
12. Section of a log from which shingles are sawed

DOWN

1. Friend of Pythias  
2. Ionian Island coin  
3. Depression between mountain peaks  
4. Roman date  
5. For fear that  
6. Landed property  
7. Stokers  
8. Spike of flowers  
9. Domestic animal  
10. Gone by  
11. Kind of hat  
12. Ethereal salt  
13. Spoil  
14. Slender  
15. Slender ornament  
16. Scarlike vestment  
17. Part of a shoe  
18. Think  
19. Spread loosely  
20. Cut suddenly  
21. Gaelic sea god  
22. Attempt  
23. Management of money  
24. Cubic meters  
25. Correlative of neither  
26. Worship  
27. Kitchen implement  
28. After song  
29. Important happening  
30. Stories  
31. American general  
32. Row  
33. Pale brown  
34. A kind of Judah  
35. Kind of leather

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Friend of Pythias  
2. Ionian Island coin  
3. Depression between mountain peaks  
4. Roman date  
5. For fear that  
6. Landed property  
7. Stokers  
8. Spike of flowers  
9. Domestic animal  
10. Gone by  
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## Leaders on N. Y. Stock Market Lose Ground

## Session Takes on Bearish Tinge as Result of War News

New York—(P)—Stock market leaders tumbled one to four points or so in today's session as a somewhat more bearish tinge to the war news inspired traders to lighten commitments pending tomorrow's holiday, when principal financial exchanges will recess.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and pivotal industrial slipped their moorings at the start and sporadic recovery attempts were too feeble to get anywhere in particular. Prices in most cases finished hot far above their lows of the day.

The comforting feature of the performance, from the standpoint of analysts, was the relative smallness of offerings on the setback. Transfers for the full proceedings were around \$50,000 shares.

While good business news was plentiful, including a fresh batch of cheering dividends and earnings statements, it failed to bring in much confident buying. A little nibbling developed here and there on the realization the industrial average had retreated to the levels of the latter part of September and, on a technical basis, might have undergone sufficient "correction."

Wall street, brokers said, saw depressing implications in the Nazi blasting of Birmingham, Britain's most important industrial center, and the apparent success of the axis powers in enlisting Balkan governments for the battle against England.

Bonds and commodities weakened with shares. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 1/2 to 2 cents a bushel and corn was down 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. Cotton in late transactions, was as much as \$1 a bale in arrears.

As one commission house commentator put it: "We know all about big profits piling up for corporations and the likelihood of increased dividends at the year-end. What we don't know is the turn the European conflict may take and just how many shocks from abroad the market will have to take. Stockholders, therefore, both potential and actual, can be excused for occasional jittery spells."

Notice was taken of the review of "Iron Age" which found defense needs remaining as the principal spur of the steel makers although growing demand from manufacturers pursuing normal lines of work was stressed as a strong factor.

The magazine added: "Problems of distribution are becoming more acute as deliveries lengthen, placing many steel users in a position where they must wait for many weeks unless they can obtain government certification of immediate need for defense manufacturing."

Encouragement was derived from an estimate of the F. W. Dodge corporation that heavy construction volume in 1941 should top the current year by 14 per cent in reflection of broadening armament requirements. The prediction was for a gain of 17 per cent in non-residential building, 11 per cent in home construction and 16 1/2 per cent for public works and utilities.

## Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 4,000; steady; fair to good lights 1





**FIXING THE TURKEY**—Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent, has been busy the last few days answering calls of house wives on just how to fix the Thanksgiving turkey in order to make it tender and tasty. She is shown right above as she gave a few pointers to Mrs. Henry Haferbecker, route 2, Appleton, on the roasting of the bird.

## Voluntary Butter Grading Plan Provisions Completed

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)  
Madison—Provisions of the voluntary butter grading program, the first ever to be attempted in Wisconsin, have been completed and will become effective soon upon signature by state department of agriculture officials.

Under the plan those butter makers who desire to join the program may comply with the requirements and obtain a state certified premium grade, which is designed to bring higher prices for packaged butter produced in the state, it was explained.

There is not now, nor has there ever been, a compulsory grading program for butter, although the product ranks on the level with cheese in the dairy industry of the state and cheese is regularly graded by state agents.

The department will supervise

## Await Orders for Lime, Phosphate

Outagamie county farmers who want lime or triple-superphosphate under the conservation materials provision should place their orders as soon as possible, according to Joseph Garvey, chairman of the AAA committee.

Under the conservation materials plan, farmers can obtain lime or phosphate without a cash outlay. The cost is deducted from the payment to be earned under the 1941 program.

The county committee has 120 tons of superphosphate on hand for use by farmers and have placed an order for another 30 tons. Any further shipment of superphosphate will depend upon the amount farmers indicate they want. The superphosphate which analyzes 45 to 49 per cent will cost \$40 a ton.

Lime will be furnished by crushers or dealers who have been given the contract on the basis of competitive bids. The crushers and dealers having contracts for the county are: Black Creek Limestone Company of Black Creek, Kenneth Hodgins of Hortonville and George Miller of New London.

## G.F.C. 4-H Club to Present Play Nov. 29 At Mackville Hall

"Old Estabrook's Nieces" is the title of a play which the G. F. C. 4-H club is sponsoring Friday night, Nov. 29, at Gainer's hall, Mackville. The leaders, Mrs. Arnold Witt and Mrs. Ed Ziegler, are directing the production.

The cast of characters is composed of the Misses Lola Ziegler, Gladys Uhlenbrauck, Naomi Schroeder and Dolores Bohl. Melvin Uhlenbrauck, Robert Ziegler, Donald Witt and Norbert Techlin.

A party for parents is being planned by Columbine 4-H club for Dec. 12 at the John Paltzer home on route 3, Appleton. On the arrangements committee are Dick Palmbach, Miss May Belle Plamann and Miss Dolores Paltzer. Plans are being discussed also for a reunion for all former members of the club sometime in January or February.

At the last meeting of the club at the Palmbach home, checks were received for the booth and individual entries at the county fair.

**LIEBER'S "33" ORIGINAL POCAHONTAS**  
HIGHEST QUALITY AT NO EXTRA COST  
One too will convince you. Order now.  
— At —  
**LIEBER'S**  
Neenah ..... Phone 2000  
Appleton ..... Phone 140

the packages to be used, according to the program.

The proposed order says: "The scores on body, color, salt and package shall be perfect and the total score shall not be less than 85."

"The department shall make analysis of the composition, shall examine for yeast and mold, and may examine for extraneous matter as many samples it deems necessary. If the combined yeast and mold count on each of two successive samples examined within 21 days after churning shall exceed 40 no butter made at that factory thereafter shall bear the Wisconsin Grade A label until such count on any of at least three subsequent samples from different churnings does not exceed 30."

"All judging, scoring and analysis of the butter shall be under the jurisdiction of the dairy division of the state department of agriculture, a representative of which shall have the right to go to a factory for, or call for a package or packages of butter intended for Wisconsin Grade A butter at any time it is deemed necessary to do so for the purpose of judging, scoring and analysis."

## Sugar Beet Program Will Be Continued

The sugar program will be continued for 1941, according to Joseph E. Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie county AAA committee.

The sugar act of 1937 which would have expired December 31 has been continued by congress.

Under this Act, Wisconsin sugar beet farmers have increased their acreage to 23,900 acres in 1940. Farm income from sugar beets has increased to an estimated \$1,200,000 for 1940 in Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin counties, in which sugar beets are commercially grown, are: Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Jefferson, Kenosha, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oconto, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Shawano, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, Waushara, Waupaca, Waubesa, and Winnebago.

## Despite Grinding, Hay Still Remains Roughage

Mere grinding cannot convert a roughage into a concentrate, G. Bohstedt, livestock feeding authority at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, points out in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Even such hays as soybean or alfalfa cannot be made to take the place of a concentrate such as wheat bran in the dairy ration, for ground hay still has from two to three times as much fiber as has bran. Ground hay will therefore always be roughage.

## Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch — don't squeeze pimples — you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples. Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, for all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes. Adv.

**New York's Popular HOTEL LINCOLN**  
447 N. 4th St. ST. PAUL, MINN.  
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS FROM 1400 ROOMS each with bath, service, and radio. Four fine restaurants and a bar.  
MRS. KRAMER  
John L. Morgan  
Gen. Mgr.  
HOTEL LINCOLN  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

## Attack Codling Moth in Spring, Expert Advises

### Federal Restrictions On Spraying of Fruit Have Been Lightened

Relaxing of federal restrictions on spraying of apples should not lead orchardists to rely too strongly upon August sprayings for codling moth control, according to C. L. Fluke, economic entomologist at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Under recent changes in the federal regulations, Fluke points out, it is now possible to have .05 grains of arsenic and .025 grains of lead to the pound of fruit. Under the older restrictions, a tolerance of only .01 grains of arsenic and .019 grains of lead was permitted.

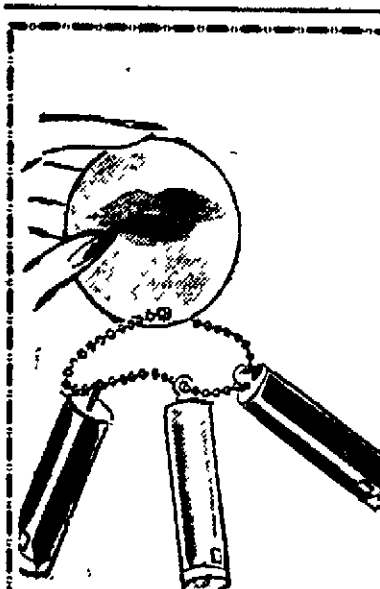
These lightened restrictions, according to Fluke, permit more latitude on spray residues on fruit going to market. He expressed a fear that orchardists may feel inclined to place more dependence on August spraying to control the second flight of the codling moth.

This procedure is likely to lead to some consumer objection, due to the visible spray residue on the fruit. The August sprays are not as satisfactory as the first brood sprays, properly timed.

Fluke emphasizes that the time to get effective control of the codling moth is in the late spring and early summer season, at the time of the first moth flight and brood. Then, he explains, it is possible to prevent a second generation from developing and emerging in August.

Alfalfa cannot be made to take the place of a concentrate such as wheat bran in the dairy ration, for ground hay still has from two to three times as much fiber as has bran. Ground hay will therefore always be roughage.

## STOP FOR ARTERIALS



**Helena Rubinstein's "KEYS TO BEAUTY"**  
1.00

Three little lipsticks — red . . . white . . . and blue — plus a smart metal mirror . . . jingle from a key ring to open the door to beauty. Three lovely shades — Red Coral, Red Velvet, Sporting Pink — and you have the right color for every occasion. With Helena Rubinstein's "Keys" — you shall have Beauty wherever you go!

**PETTIBONE'S**

## Johnson Sees Grave Dangers In Uncontrolled War Expansion

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—As all current trade statistics show, due largely to the defense program, the gigantic American economic system is swinging into an upward surge of consumption, production and employment. As those statistics do not show, we ain't seen nothin' yet. Neither the mere appropriation of federal money, nor even the letting of contracts produces these results. They come from the actual out-pouring of money in payment by the government for goods delivered, or by contractors in preparing to produce those goods. This process has scarcely started. Yet it has already resulted in a vast reemployment, not merely in the war industries, but in all industries to which the increased payrolls trickle down to supply all these human wants so long deferred.

As this column has tried to show from studies of our experience in the world war and the experience in other countries, this is a snow-ball-rolling-down-hill process. We have started it. There are ways—not of stopping it—but of regulating and controlling it. If it isn't regulated and controlled it could create complete and explosive disaster.

Let's skip that for a moment. The point to make just now is that, judging from results of meager spending to date, by next summer, American business—all of it—will be running at the highest rate it has ever known. Beyond that, and depending on the course of war, which no man can foresee, the sky is the limit. So what?

Let me quote from a U.P. dispatch, a recent colloquy between Robert Garner, a banker, and Rex Tugwell, the administration "spend" enthusiast, who was dropped into a fox-hole until after election, and now emerges unabashed.

"Garner: If the administration knows how to create employment why hasn't it done so in the past eight years?"

"Tugwell: It always required from 12 to 15 billion dollars of government spending a year to do the job, not 2 or 3 billions."

"Interruption by Thurman Arnold: Do you mean that, from an economic point of view, it's a grand war?"

"Tugwell: Yes, if we don't get into it."

System Could Work No Longer Without War

In other words, this necessary but hectic war extravagance was our only way out. It was Hitler's way out—absorb his unemployed by the forced draft of vast industrial rearmament, labor battalions and into the army, navy and air force. It worked to the point where it could work no longer without war—"export or die, conquer or die."

For a century it was truly said: "The principle business of Prussia is war." But modern war is no longer good business. It costs too much in capital investment to leave any room for revenue. It destroys

too much of the conquest to make the game worth the candle.

A people prosper when their labors create production for their use and the instruments of greater production. War production is not for use but for destruction and for creating instruments of, still more destruction. It may bring momentary industrial activity and employment, but that blows a bubble the very existence of which depends wholly on greater wars or the threat of them.

If peace came tomorrow and his industrial war bubble blew up in Hitler's face, the whole economy of Germany would collapse in greater unemployment, bankruptcy and depression than her people have ever known. If, without proper wisdom in controls and regulation of our war effort, we gear up our industrial machine in complete dependence on the continuance of war, we shall be in exactly the same position an hour later.

Signs of panic carelessness and lack of foresight that disastrously attended our 1917 and 1918 industrial war work are already apparent. I believe that it is possible to keep these dangerous in control and that this administration is competent to do it—but not on any such philosophy as the above quotation.

**THE 90<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY of a big business that is a local industry in APPLETON**



Back in November, 1850, the Mayor and Common Council of Milwaukee, along with rail executives and representatives of the press, went on a unique excursion. In 12 exciting minutes they traveled the five miles between Milwaukee and Wauwatosa on the first train over the first railroad in the state of Wisconsin.

These halting first steps were taken by the Milwaukee & Mississippi Railroad Company, forerunner of the present Milwaukee Road system which traverses 12 states between the Ohio River and the Pacific north coast.

## A Record of Growth and Service

In the 90 years that have passed, the growth of The Milwaukee Road has facilitated the growth of the territory it serves. It has provided transportation for hundreds of millions of passengers and hundreds of millions of tons of freight, and the payment by it of about \$250,000,000 in taxes has been of substantial aid to education and local government.

The communities served by this railroad have been affected by the reduction in its employment, payrolls and purchases in the recent past, due to general business conditions and the inroads of subsidized competition. They have not, however, suffered through any deterioration in rail service. On the contrary The Milwaukee Road today provides faster schedules and more convenient service on trains that represent the highest development of modern rail transportation.

## Your Partner in Local Business

But The Milwaukee Road does more than provide good service. Even in this period of inadequate revenues The Milwaukee Road employs tens of thousands of people, whose compensation last year amounted to over \$50,000,000. In the same year its purchases of materials, supplies and equipment totaled over \$24,000,000 and its taxes over \$8,000,000. Nearly all these disbursements went to the support of local business and local enterprise, to the upkeep of your schools, highways and local government.

Now entering its tenth decade of service, The Milwaukee Road can become an even greater asset to your community through your continued loyalty and increased patronage.

If it's freight, we can handle it!  
If it's travel, we can serve you!

**The MILWAUKEE ROAD**  
90 YEARS OF SERVICE

## Moderate Oven Is Best for Roasting Young Tom Turkey

A moderate oven, a shallow, uncovered pan and a rack are the only properties needed for success in roasting young turkey the modern way, according to Lucy Alexander, poultry cooking specialist of the federal department of agriculture, in a bulletin to Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent.

Miss Alexander advises roasting young turkey in an uncovered pan because then any steam that is formed in cooking is not closed in the roaster to draw the juices. There needs to be a rack in the pan to keep the bird from sticking and to allow the hot air to circulate under the turkey, and cook it evenly.

Any pan is suitable for roasting if it is shallow and if it is big enough for the turkey. A shallow pan works best because in it the air circulates under the bird more rapidly than in a deep pan. To keep the meat juicy, do not add water in cooking to form extra steam, she advises. Keep the oven temperature moderate all through the roasting so the turkey will be tender and evenly cooked when done, she says.

Spots on wallpaper can often be removed by covering with talcum powder or cake magnesia. After three days brush off the powder with a clean cloth or soft brush.

correctly or not, attributed to Rexford. It is simply Hitler's philosophy edited incompetently.

## Red Cross Campaign Brings Good Results

Waupaca—The response to the roll call of the American Red Cross in the city has been gratifying, according to Mrs. Merle Lewis, roll call chairman. The first ward, headed by Mrs. Florence Olson, Granite street, has the following workers: Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Charles Solie, Mrs. William Clough, Miss Lois Wood and Miss Verna Anderson. It already has a membership roll of 33 as compared with 11 of a year ago.

In the Second ward Mrs. James Shannon is assisted by Mrs. Rex Rosenow, Mrs. Martin Huebner, Mrs. V. O. Parrish, Mrs. R. S. Barber, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Mrs. A. R. Clausen and Mrs. Earl Cartwright. This ward has gone above the 30 membership objective. Last year's membership was 20 for the ward. The Third ward has Mrs. Henry Anderson for chairman and she is assisted by Mrs. Chris Hansen, Mrs. Anna Carroll, Mrs. Will Millus, Mrs. Olaf Skye, Mrs. Reuben Nelson and Mrs. L. A. Olson. The Third ward membership a year ago totaled 33 and the objective this year has been 40. Mrs. Anderson states she expects to exceed that number.

Mrs. M. E. Atkinson is chairman of the Fourth ward with an objective of 50 memberships, last year's being 41. She is being assisted by Mrs. Myron Godfrey, Mrs. Archibald Gmeiner, Mrs. Charles Yost, Mrs. James Jorgenson, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. Irving Hansen and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann.

The public schools headed by Miss

## New Flag Dedicated In Waupaca County

Waupaca — In a special ceremony at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, a new all-weather flag was dedicated to Waupaca county by the American Legion auxiliary county council. It flies on top of a new 75 foot steel mast donated by the county board. The presentation was made by Mrs. Fannie Zillish, president elect of the county auxiliary of which Bert Harper, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, is commander. Music was furnished by the high school band.

Sophelia Kurkowski, has responded with 100 per cent memberships. Mrs. A. E. Woody and Mrs. L. S. Peterson were assigned the business district and report contributions of \$125 to date.

## DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED—

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

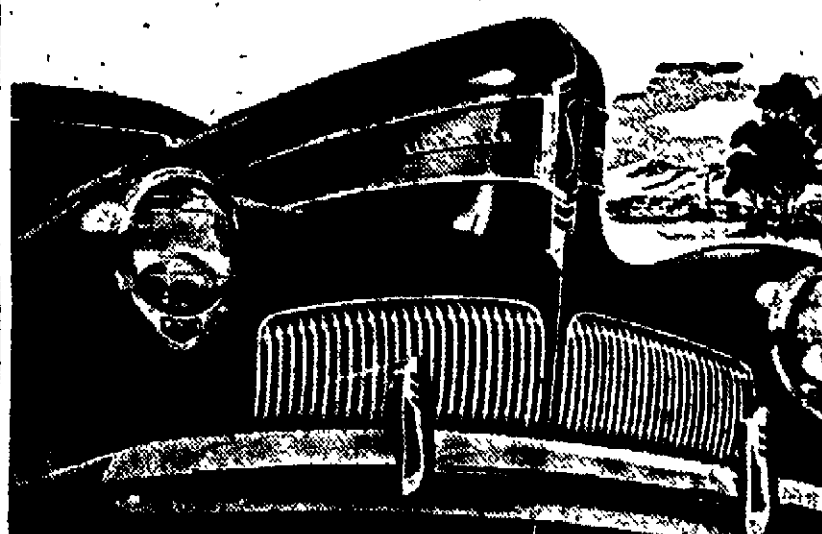
For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.

Studebaker Champion cuts your first cost and your operating cost

**LOWEST PRICED SIX CYL. SEDANS IN AMERICA!**

YOU SAVE 10% TO 25% ON GAS!  
YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU TRADE IN!



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Last 2 Days of Our Sale of BRAEMORE

**Chiffon Hose**

**69¢ pr. 2 pairs for \$1.35**

Short, Medium and Long Lengths

- Three Thread
- Four Thread
- Ringless
- Every Pair Perfect

Hundreds of pairs have been sold to women who are thrifflily looking ahead to their future needs and the long list of friends for whom they must plan Christmas gifts. You will be proud to give these lovely, sheer silk hose because the colors are smart, they are designed for short, medium or tall women, they have the appearance of more expensive hosiery. On sale for the rest of this week only at 69¢ a pair, 2 pairs for \$1.35.

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